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Shah Retains His Grip on Troubled Iran

Despite Growing Opposition, Only the Army Can Oust Him

By William Claiborne

TEHRAN, Sept. 15 (WP) — Rising above smog-shrouded downtown Tehran, with its view of 19,000-foot Mount Damavand, the new headquarters of the Rastakhiz Party is a monument to the one-party dream of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, imperial ruler of Iran.

It is an imposing structure, in size and architecture, and it is topped by a broad, overhanging helicopter-landing platform as if to vault Iran's breakneck race into the 20th century.

But better by construction delays and squabbling within the Rastakhiz Party, the skyscraper is still empty three years after the founding of the party that the Shah envisioned as a melting pot for differing views within Iran's diverse society.

About three miles southeast of the Rastakhiz headquarters, at bustling Jaleh Square, the barrel of a squat British-made Chieftain tank pokes menacingly toward onrushing traffic, and Iranian soldiers with automatic rifles and bandoliers stand poised, bayonets fixed.

It is here that thousands of angry demonstrators scattered in terror a week ago when the soldiers opened fire with their automatic weapons, leaving the square strewn with possibly hundreds of bodies and blood-stained placards demanding "Death to the Shah."

The hauntingly empty Rastakhiz building and the sleep-like atmosphere of Jaleh Square provide striking images of a deeply troubled nation and underline recurrent questions about the Shah's total control of his country.

After 15 years of unshakable authority, is the Shah losing his grip on Iran? By trying to implement his much-heralded liberalization program, has he unleashed forces he cannot control?

While it would be overstating the case to



Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

suggest that the Shah is on the verge of being run from his throne, it would be understating it to deny that a new situation exists in Iran, and that the future of the monarchy is less certain than it once was.

The Shah's "White Revolution" — the frenetic oil-fed development boom that affronted many leaders of Iran's 33 million Shiite Moslems and triggered the unrest here — is foundering. The boom has leveled out, oil production has slipped, the labor force has proved inadequate and rampant inflation has worsened the quality of life for many.

Moreover, Iran has become so rife with land speculation, political corruption and conspicuous consumption by the favored class that thousands of previously apolitical

and poor Iranians have become disillusioned and were easily stirred into opposition by the Moslem Mullahs, or prayer leaders.

The Rastakhiz, Iran's only legal political party, is in such disarray that the Shah himself at a recent press conference voiced disappointment over its development.

Even though the Shah has made clear that he is not thinking of returning to a multiparty system, some politicians have announced their intention to desert or ignore the Rastakhiz and form their own splinter parties.

Although just a year ago it would have been unthinkable to call publicly for an end to the government, now deputies in Parliament are standing up and boldly accusing Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Emani of misfeasance and of lying about how many anti-Shah demonstrators were killed last Friday.

Under pressure from the increasingly vocal dissidents, the Shah last month inaugurated his "Iranian spring," easing restrictions on freedom of the press and assembly. The result was even more challenges to the monarchy and the disastrous clash last Friday, which immediately resulted in martial law for the entire country.

While it is too early to tell whether martial law will spawn new violence and new challenges to the throne, one thing is certain: the opposition by itself cannot take over the government and the only force capable of removing the Shah is his highly trained and superbly equipped army.

Signs of Confusion

There are signs of dissension and confusion within the opposition — though they are exaggerated by the government. But there is no visible dissension in the pampered officer corps of the Iran Army, the largest in the Gulf region with more than 300,000 men plus another 81,000 in the air force.

The army is everywhere in Iran, only minutes away from any trouble. By all appearances, it remains loyal to the Shah.

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Talks Reported to Focus On 3-Way West Bank Plan

Conclusion of Summit Seen Likely on Monday

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (JHT) — The Camp David summit meetings, which now are expected to continue into next week, were reported today to be focusing on a plan for a three-way partnership over the West Bank of the Jordan.

The White House press spokesman, Jody Powell, publicly representing President Carter and the leaders of Egypt and Israel, emphasized again today the need for "more flexibility and more progress" before the summit talks can produce agreement on even a framework for continued negotiations.

He denied Egyptian newspaper reports that the conference had reached a stalemate bordering on collapse but declined to describe the status of the discussions.

He said that there was no chance of the summit ending by tomorrow. Other sources said that the conclusion of the conference could come Monday.

It was understood that the principals — Mr. Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin — have been focusing on a concept involving a three-way partnership over the West Bank.

Under this plan, it was said, Jordan would be responsible for education, passports and police duties; the Palestinian Arabs would run domestic affairs, as spelled out in Mr. Begin's plan for "self-rule" that would offer the Palestinians limited autonomy, and Israel would maintain external security for a period of limited duration.

Jordan was said to be the key to this plan and it was not clear whether King Hussein would accept the proposal.

Diplomatic sources reportedly feel that Jordan will want a clear definition of sovereignty over the West Bank at the end of an interim period.

Publicly, Mr. Powell would say nothing about the substance of the Camp David discussions. He said

only that President Carter was continuing to play "a very active role" as he seeks to resolve the differences between the Egyptian and Israeli governments on a formula for peace.

The summit was to pause for the weekend today as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat observed the Moslem Sabbath. The Jewish Sabbath lasts from sundown today until tomorrow evening, precluding any negotiations involving Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin or his staff.

The nature of speculation and rumors shifted back and forth from optimism to pessimism, but President Carter's decision to keep a tight lid on news of the meetings was being closely observed by Mr. Powell.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill disclosed that the White House had inquired yesterday about the possibility of holding a joint session of Congress on Monday to hear the results of the summit, but that the idea had been promptly called off.

Mr. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met for an hour this morning with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. This meeting followed Mr. Carter's regular foreign policy breakfast with Vice President Mondale, who will stay at Camp David for the weekend. Mr. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Hamilton Jordan, the chief presidential aide.

After the president met with Mr. Dayan, he conferred with Mr. Vance, Mr. Brown and Mr. Brzezinski, reporters were told.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the Middle East, said that he understood from diplomatic sources that Israel had made "substantial concessions" that were likely to lead to success at the summit. He said that his sources — whom he would not identify — were not direct parties to the



Presidents Sadat and Carter leave Dogwood Lodge, where the Egyptian leader is staying, for a stroll through Camp David.

meetings but that they were aware of the general course of the sessions at Camp David.

Sen. Stone said that the sources indicated that the talks centered on the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and on the Palestinian Arabs under Israeli control.

Informants close to the Egyptian delegation reportedly said that Mr. Sadat was doing his utmost to reach a settlement and that he had no intention of walking out on the meeting, as an Egyptian newspaper report suggested.

Israeli sources were reported as saying that there was no stalemate and that they did not share the feeling of pessimism expressed in some quarters. A few days ago, a strong feeling of optimism was reported by unnamed sources close to the participants.

Mr. Carter, continuing his role as mediator, met twice yesterday with Mr. Sadat. The Egyptian president later conferred with Mr. Dayan. Last night, Mr. Vance met with Mr. Begin for 75 minutes.

Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat have not been brought face to face at the conference table since Sept. 7, but meetings between Mr. Carter and the two leaders and their staffs have continued virtually around the clock.

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Government Imposes Full Censorship

Somoza Troops Attack Rebels in Leon

MANAGUA, Sept. 15 (AP) — Backed by armored cars and helicopter gunships, Nicaraguan troops fighting block-by-block tightened a cordon around rebel defenders in Leon today, witnesses returning from that northwest Nicaraguan city reported.

The United States, meanwhile, sought to evacuate U.S. citizens from battle areas, and the government of President Anastasio Somoza imposed full censorship on news dispatches by Nicaraguan and foreign journalists.

It was unclear whether the rebels in Leon would be able to withstand the government attack. But insurgents in two other northwestern cities were reported hiding out, and Managua was bracing for a possible rebel attack to coincide with the country's independence day.

The Leon witnesses reported heavy fighting as President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard troops advanced from the edge of the city of 100,000 toward the downtown area. Throughout the night, bursts of automatic weapons fire, single shots and explosions could be heard. The number of casualties was unknown.

Thousands of refugees fled southward from Leon, carrying

their belongings. Scores were camped out during the night in open fields.

The Venezuelan government, meanwhile, dispatched four warplanes and a military transport to Nicaragua's southern neighbor, Costa Rica, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, who has called for international mediation of the Nicaraguan conflict, denied any hostile intentions, however.

Leon has been occupied since Saturday by Sandinista guerrillas seeking to overthrow Gen. Somoza. The leftist guerrillas and ordinary citizens supporting them also hold the northwestern cities of Esteli and Chinandega.

The rebels have lost control of the southern city of Masaya and reportedly were repulsed in an attack on Pemas Blancas on the Costa Rica border. However, they were still entrenched in Diriamba, 20 miles south of Managua. Jinotepi, five miles south of Diriamba, and Rivas, 55 miles further south.

Gen. Somoza has mobilized reserves of the National Guard, the nation's army, to counter the rebel attacks, declared martial law and placed Managua under curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. The Red Cross estimates that 500 persons

have been killed in Nicaragua in the week's fighting, but Gen. Somoza admits to only 30 guardsmen slain.

The National Guard has 7,500 men, and estimates of the number of guerrillas range from 300 to 2,000. But the guerrillas are backed

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Helped Found Baader-Meinhof Gang

German Terror Suspect Is Picked Up in London

By Joseph Collins

LONDON, Sept. 15 (NYT) — Astrid Proll, a founder-member of the Baader-Meinhof gang and one of West Germany's most-wanted terrorist suspects, was picked up by the police here today while working as a mechanic-instructor in a North London garage.

Miss Proll, 31, was arrested by plainclothesmen and a woman officer and taken away in handcuffs. She was being questioned tonight by officers of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad. No charges against her had been made tonight.

West German sources in London said that she was wanted for questioning in Germany in connection with murders for which the Red Army Faction, to which she is believed to have belonged, has claimed responsibility.

Her work in London is said to have entailed training young apprentices in automobile servicing. The government subsidizes such projects to help youth employment. In Germany she had been a professional photographer.

Since 1976, 16 suspected German terrorists have been apprehended outside West Germany.

Sprung Baader

Miss Proll is the sister of Thorwald Proll, who in 1968, together with Andreas Baader and the woman who died with him, Gudrun Ensslin, started the German terrorist movement by setting fire to a big department store in Frankfurt.

Miss Proll participated in springing Baader from jail in 1970. Later that year she was arrested and jailed on charges of attempted murder of two policemen and of robbery.

In 1974 she was released because the authorities said that she had a "life-threatening" ailment. As soon as she was free she went underground, and has since been sought by the police.

In the last few months Miss Proll is believed to have lived in a rented room in North London after squatting in a house in the area. Newspaper reports that she has been in England for three years could not be confirmed tonight.

Frankfurt Woman Arrested

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, Sept. 15 (AP) — Sylvia Herzinger, 33, has been arrested in an intensive search for members of a West German terrorist group calling itself "Revolutionary Cells," federal officials said today.

The West German attorney general's office said that Miss Herzinger was suspected of membership in a terrorist group and involvement in bombing incidents in the Frankfurt area.

She was believed to have ties to Leila Bocook, 25, who has both West German and U.S. citizenship and whose arrest was announced yesterday.

Sterilization Condemned

ROME, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Vatican Radio said today that sterilization is "a grave violation of the moral law" and Roman Catholics are not permitted to perform or undergo it. The broadcast said Italy's first vasectomies, undergone yesterday by three Rome men, were received by the public with "preoccupying indifference."

In Ethiopian Speech

Castro Defends His Use Of Cuba Troops in Africa

NAIROBI, Sept. 15 (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro, who has made it clear that he does not intend to bow to Western pressure and withdraw the thousands of troops he sent to several African states in the past year.

In a major address in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Mr. Castro defended his military intervention in Africa as an act of solidarity and said that no Cuban soldiers were in Africa other than to defend a just cause.

Mr. Castro was in Addis Ababa to attend celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the coup that ousted Emperor Haile Selassie. He addressed the opening session of a weeklong Afro-Arab solidarity conference yesterday.

Addis Ababa radio said that Mr. Castro hailed the triumphant and heroic action of Ethiopia's revolution which, he said, had transformed Africa into a decisive arena against imperialism.

He condemned British and U.S. plans for Rhodesia as neo-colonialist, and called the Camp David Summit among Israel, Egypt and the United States anti-Geneva negotiations aimed against the Arab peoples.

Mr. Castro also spoke of fascism in Latin America which, he said, acted in collaboration with the CIA and multinational corporations. He said he supported the struggle of the Sandinista guerrillas trying to topple President Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua.

To Meet Guerrillas

Ethiopian radio reported today that Rhodesian black guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe will meet with Mr. Castro, whose government has supplied arms to many national and nationalist movements in Africa.

The radio said, in a broadcast monitored here, that Mr. Nkomo, co-leader with Mr. Mugabe of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, had arrived in Addis Ababa yesterday. It said Mr. Nkomo arrived with Romesh Chandra, chairman of the Soviet-sponsored World

Peace Council, to attend the Afro-Arab conference.

Mr. Mugabe, who is based in Mozambique, attended celebrations in the capital earlier in the week marking the military revolution.

Diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said both men were expected to confer with Mr. Castro on the escalating war between guerrillas and the biracial interim government in Rhodesia.

Mr. Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, one of the Patriotic Front's wings which is based in Zambia, has received extensive material support from the Soviet Union and training from Cuban experts. Mr. Nkomo has often hinted that he might seek active Cuban military support for the concluding stages of the war against the Salisbury government.

Diplomatic observers here speculated that a meeting between the nationalist leaders and Mr. Castro could deal with stepped-up Cuban backing for their guerrilla fight.

Food Crisis is Seen Throughout Africa

ROME, Sept. 15 (AP) — All but two of the 54 countries in Africa are in critical need of foreign help to boost domestic food production, according to a joint study by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and the Economic Commission for Africa.

The study, released yesterday, surveyed the 52 so-called developing nations of Africa and found them all in need of aid.

South Africa and Rhodesia were not included in the survey. They are not FAO members and neither is regarded as a developing country.

The study expressed hope that the other 52 nations could reach a



Cuban President Fidel Castro

94 percent level of self-sufficiency in food production by 1985 and sustain that level until 1990.

It found that food production increased by only 1.3 percent between 1970 and 1977, although the population grew at a 2.6 percent rate in the period. As a result, the annual per capita rate of change dropped from 0.3 percent in the 1960s to minus 1.4 percent in the 1970s.

The lag in domestic food production led to reduced nutritional and dietary standards, continued reliance on international food aid and rising food imports.

They attributed Africa's agricultural problems to wars, drought, cattle disease, inadequate irrigation and shortages of livestock feed. The 52 countries' food-import bill for 1973 totaled \$1.84 billion, causing a serious drain on their foreign currency reserves.

The region's self-sufficiency ratio in respect to food commodities, especially cereals, dropped from 98 percent in 1963 to 90 percent in 1973, the study said. Moreover, the ratio could drop to 81 percent in 1985 if recent trends continue.

The chief responsibility for overcoming the food shortage lies with the individual governments, it concluded. They should reorganize their agricultural policies to best benefit from foreign assistance.

'Politicians Speak of a Prolonged Crisis'

Lisbon Cabinet's Fall Accentuates Role of President

By James Markham

MADRID, Sept. 15 (NYT) — The fall last night of Portugal's ninth government since the 1974 "revolution" — a 17-day-old Cabinet of technocrats enjoying the confidence of President Antonio Ramalho Eanes — further sharpens the clash between the chief executive and the country's squabbling political parties.

It also risks eroding the slim prestige of democratic government in Portugal.

In a harsh speech in Parliament before his government's program was rejected by a vote of 148-75, Premier Alfredo Nobre da Costa lashed out at the parties and belittled the work of the disunited National Assembly during the last two years.

"Exaggerating considerably, there may in Portugal be a maximum of a half million people affiliated to political parties," asserted the for-

mer industrialist, who had carefully assembled a Cabinet that reflected both rightist and leftist tendencies. "But there are approximately 7 million voters."

The unmistakable suggestion was that Mr. Nobre da Costa's government represented the 61 percent of the electorate that voted for President Eanes in 1976.

The president is the only figure who can claim a mandate to speak for the majority of Portuguese. In the last parliamentary elections, in April, 1976, Mario Soares' Socialist emerged as the largest party with only 35 percent of the vote. Their share dropped two percentage points in subsequent municipal elections.

Mr. Nobre da Costa's stillborn government was felled by an alliance of the Socialists and the rightist Center Democrats, who had formed a coalition government that fell apart two months ago in a dispute over land reform policies.

Growing Apathy

The Communists, for their part, after formally rejecting the government's program, declined to join the Socialist's motion.

The only supporters of the new Cabinet were the rightist Social Democrats. Only a few months ago, their leader, Francisco de Carriero, was beatified as Gen. Eanes of plotting a "Yugoslav-style" leftist take-over in Portugal.

Now he insists that the next government must be formed "under the auspices of the president of the republic."

The average Portuguese, struggling with rampant inflation and

watching his real wages fall steadily, may perhaps be forgiven for finding all of this a little confusing and even irritating.

Party politicians were given a warning of growing apathy in the electorate when 60 percent of voters in the northeastern town of Mirandella did not show up at the polls on Sunday despite major efforts by Lisbon-based leaders to get them out. The Social Democrats won Mirandella's city hall, while both the Socialists and the Center Democrats saw their vote share fall — and the Communists elected a counselor in what is thought to be a very conservative region.

In last night's debate, Mario Soares, who was clearly piqued when Gen. Eanes sacked him after his coalition collapsed two months ago, said the defeat of the Nobre da Costa government showed that it was impossible "to govern against Parliament." But he extended an olive branch to the president by



Alfredo Nobre da Costa

suggesting that he be involved immediately in consultations to form the fourth government since the adoption of Portugal's democratic constitution in 1976.

Mr. Soares also tempered his ear-

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Cubans' Reunion Ends Separation of 18 Years

MIAMI, Sept. 15 (AP) — After 18 years of separation, waiting and hope, the news came by telegram, written in that terse, emotionless style governments often use. "Onorio Valdez and Elaine coming 9 a.m. 14 Sept."

For Walter and Theresa Fedorko, the long wait was almost over. Mrs. Fedorko's mother and stepfather, Elaine and Onorio Valdez, were to be part of the first group of dual nationals — those holding U.S. and Cuban citizenship — to leave Cuba in 11 years.

About 130 dual nationals and family members arrived in Miami yesterday from Havana. About 900 others are expected to follow on later flights.

In 1966, Cuban President Fidel Castro decided to consider the dual nationals strictly as Cuban citizens. But overtures by several U.S. officials persuaded Mr. Castro to allow them to leave, and Onorio and Elaine Valdez — who had not seen their relatives since 1960 — were scheduled for the first flight.

Plane Arrived Late

The plane arrived somewhat late, and there was another delay as the refugees were cleared by U.S. Customs.

As the refugees finally emerged and walked through a crowd of well-wishers and reporters, there were happy shouts of recognition, tearful embraces and several spontaneous choruses of the Cuban national anthem.

Mrs. Fedorko attempted to keep smiling, but her hands — constantly twisting a wet kerchief — signaled her concern. Almost all the refugees had cleared customs, and her mother and stepfather were not among them.

Then, the metal doors slid open one more time and an elderly couple — stunned at the bright television lights — stepped tentatively into the room.

"Mama, Mama," Mrs. Fedorko called. "Over here. Here."

After a half-minute emotional greeting, officials gently led Onorio and Elaine Valdez toward a bus that would take them to a hotel where they would be officially turned over to the Fedorkos.



One of many joyful reunions at the Miami airport.

From Baltic Sea to Czechoslovakia

East Germany Completes 635-Mile Fence on Border

By Drew Middleton

HOF, West Germany, Sept. 15 (NYT) — The East German government has finished the border fence that runs 635 miles from the Baltic Sea to the Czechoslovak frontier.

The fence is a testament to the power of totalitarian rule. But with its watchtowers, its lethal devices, its constant patrols it is also a reminder of the fundamental insecurity of Communist governments.

For the fence, constructed at an estimated cost of \$500,000 a mile, was built not to bar entry by the U.S. or other armies of the North Atlantic alliance, but to prevent East Germans from escaping to the West.

Since they began building the fence early in this decade, the Germans have added a new device to discourage would-be escapees.

At intervals of six meters along the fence are innocuous looking white boxes. Each of these contains a firing mechanism for what the U.S. 2d Armored Cavalry patrols here describe as shotguns.

When an electric trip wire is activated by an East German seeking to cross the fence, the shotgun discharges 80 balls about the size of a large ballbearing.

"They got one [escapee] a while back," a U.S. soldier said. "It took the East Germans damn near two hours to gather up what was left and cart it away."

As an added disincentive to escape, the East German government has ringed every village and town near the frontier with a fence. Permission to enter the village or town is granted by police at the main gate only during daytime hours.

Yet, long before these fences,

similar to that which runs along the frontier, were erected, the East German government said that it had evicted all "politically unreliable" persons and sent them and their families to the interior of the German Democratic Republic.

In Liebau, a village near Coburg, the East German government found the villagers too independent and too close to the frontier. So the authorities razed the village and moved its inhabitants a few kilometers to the east.

The East German efforts to pre-empt the towns along the frontier show the influence of their Russian advisers, who invented the Potemkin village.

Near Hof, the walls of a factory facing West Germany are painted a gleaming white. But the inquisitive tourist can see through field glasses that the other walls of the factory remain a dull gray.

Beyond the fence is a double strip of concrete paving. Along this, at irregular intervals, passes a police car.

Skateboarding Banned by Oslo

OSLO, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Skateboarding today became illegal in Norway. Importing, selling or advertising skateboards also are banned.

The Product Control Council, saying that skateboards have caused deaths and accidents in street traffic, called a temporary ban six months ago, shortly after U.S. producers introduced the toy to Norway.

The council said that 28 children died in skateboard accidents in the United States last year and that more than 100,000 were injured.

lice jeep of the East German border police. There are watchtowers at intervals from which border guards gaze through binoculars at every passing car or interested tourist who stops to look into East Germany.

Razor Sharp Edges

The East Germans have added a last sadistic refinement to the wire fence. The upper edges of the wire are razor sharp. Any escapee trying for a handhold would lose his fingers and, when he had activated the shotgun, his life.

Despite these hazards seven East German border guards and 11 East German civilians have managed to get through the fence in the last nine months by various means. They defied not only the shotguns and the razor-sharp edges of the fence but also ravenous German shepherd dogs left to run loose in certain sensitive areas.

According to Western intelligence, the border guards are drawn from the most politically reliable elements in East Germany. Yet, seven have managed to get across and no one this side of the fence knows how many have tried and failed.

Driver Goes West

One man took an unorthodox road to freedom. The driver of a beer truck delivering to one of the East German towns had stopped at the top of a steep hill. At the bottom was a curve to the right and beyond that straight ahead an old

Sweden King Ends Visit

BELGRADE, Sept. 15 (UPI) — King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden left Yugoslavia today following a state visit at the invitation of President Tito.

road into West Germany. This was barred by an iron gate.

Having made a delivery and with many jovial remarks about seeing the customer next week, the driver roared down the hill and through the gate and down the old road.

At the end of the road, the truck sailed into a tiny stream, throwing the driver clear. He splashed downstream and under a bridge where two West German border guards rescued him, cheered on by the alarms of the frantic East Germans.

He is now driving a beer truck in Hamburg.

MILAN, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Corrado Alunni, the Red Brigades leader believed by police to have masterminded the kidnapping and killing of former Premier Aldo Moro, today was ordered to attend a hearing Oct. 12 on charges of arms possession.

Mr. Alunni, 30, will be facing the first in a series of criminal charges against him since he purportedly took over the leadership of the urban guerrilla gang in 1975, when its founder, Renato Curcio, was caught.

Mr. Alunni, a former Carabinieri (special police) officer, was arrested Wednesday night after police traced him through stolen documents to an apartment complex here.

Police found Mr. Alunni, known as "the man of many faces," while investigating a pickpocketing complaint of June, 1977, by Bologna architect Massimo Turichia. Mr. Alunni was living under Mr. Turichia's name and was carrying altered documents based on the architect's identity.

Antiterrorist police were also questioning a woman who was arrested last night, when she tried to visit Mr. Alunni. The woman, Maria Zoni, had been one of two regular female visitors to Mr. Alunni's apartment, police said.

Miss Zoni, a French teacher at an elementary school here, declared herself a "political prisoner" and a

Crisis Role In Portugal

(Continued from Page 1)

lier posture by saying the new premier did not have to be a Socialist, although he should enjoy the party support that Mr. Nobre da Costa was unable to muster. The tone of his speech suggested that Gen. Eanes, having given a slap on the hand, was now again welcome as a partner in the political process.

There is no indication that the test case of the Nobre da Costa Cabinet, which continues in a caretaker role, has resolved the latent conflict between the president and the parties that is built into the constitution. In Lisbon, politicians speak of a prolonged crisis, and there is a growing consensus that the only outcome may be early parliamentary elections, due on present schedule in 1980.

Article 198 of Portugal's constitution stipulates that the president cannot dissolve the National Assembly and call new elections until a government's program has been rejected three times or three governments have fallen through censure or confidence motions.

It follows that many options remain to be exhausted before elections must be called. A period of great uncertainty and instability looms, at a time when Portugal badly needs to tackle severe economic difficulties.

The current impasse has no obvious solution. No dominant party or personality is committed to democracy, is politically ascendant. The Socialists and Center Democrats have ruled out a repeat of their earlier coalition, while Mr. Sa Carneiro has offered little hope of collaborating with other parties unless Gen. Eanes is given a leading role to play.

Channel Tunnel Plans Revived in Britain

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (NYT) — Plans for a tunnel to connect Britain and the continent, a centuries-old idea last buried in 1975, have been revived once more.

The British Railways Board decided yesterday to seek a detailed study of a proposal for a \$1 billion, single-track rail tunnel under the English Channel, to be developed jointly with the Societe Nationale des Chemins de fer Francais.

At the same time, a separate plan by an engineering group for an ambitious rail-highway link involving a tunnel and man-made islands seemed to be gathering momentum.

Optimism Now

It is far from certain, of course, that these new initiatives mean that a channel crossing — or "chunnel," as it is called — will actually be carried out. The project first went into construction in 1881, but sources cite several reasons for optimism now.

For one thing, British finances are in much better shape than they were three years ago, when the government abruptly decided, after it had started work with the French, that it could not afford to go ahead. The effort was abandoned after the tunneling machines had burrowed only a few hundred yards.

The chances are also very good at this time that the European Economic Community would supply much of the capital, if not most, for the venture.

After three years of opposing the tunnel, Britain's Department of Transport is reported to be "sympathetically considering" the undertaking. William Rodgers, the transport minister, discussed the idea in meetings last week with French officials.

'More Work'

After its monthly board meeting yesterday, British Railways said in a statement that it had "discussed the joint report on a channel tunnel-rail link and recognized that a lot more work has to be done in developing firm proposals."

On Arms-Possession Charges

Moro Suspect Hearing Set for Oct. 12

"fighting communist." She was taken to a maximum security jail in Brescia.

Mr. Alunni and two other suspected Red Brigades terrorists will face charges stemming from the Christmas, 1976, discovery of arms hideouts in the northern city of Pavia.

Authorities said that Mr. Alunni later would face conspiracy charges in connection with the fatal shoot-

"It will be necessary," the statement continued, "to consult a great number of people, including our colleagues in French Railways. We hope to be able to make a more detailed statement later this year."

The proposal calls for a single railway track running between Folkestone in Sangatte, near Cap Gris Nez, a distance of nearly 30 miles. "Waves" of trains, including through trains from London to Paris and other European capitals, would carry 8 million persons and 8 million tons of freight a year.

The rail link on which work was

halted in 1975 involved three lines, one in each direction and one for ventilation and emergency access.

One thing is certain, a British spokesman said yesterday. Unlike the last attempt, no consideration will be given this time to building an expensive new rail line between London and the tunnel.

The SNCF is expected to consider the new plan later this month. Although the French were angry about the earlier British pullout, there is little doubt they will agree to go ahead.

The islands proposal calls for a more modified tunnel. It is being

pushed by an engineering group named the Channel Tunnel Island Project. Submerged concrete tubes would rise to man-made islands built upon the shallow Varne and Le Colbart banks in the channel. There would be two railway tracks and three lanes of highway.

There is no price tag yet on this idea, but backers say it would be considerably more cost-effective than the railway's plan.

The railway's plan, unlike that of the islands group, would not accommodate trucks, and there would be no highway interchange for cars in Dover.

To Fit Needs of Successors

Mao's Thoughts Get New Twist in China

By Jay Mathews

HONG KONG, Sept. 15 (WP) — When the powerful Chinese general was called to Mao Tse-tung's vacation home in Hangchow in the summer of 1965, he found the chairman worried and preoccupied.

"What's to be done if revolution emerges in the central authorities?" Mao asked. The general said he would march on Peking to stop it. Mao smiled. "That will be too late," he said.

Two years after Mao's death, and a decade after his last great effort to leave his philosophical stamp on China, it does seem too late to save some of the ideas that were so dear to him.

But Mao's legend remains. It may be whittled and twisted to suit his more practical-minded successors, but it is still unblemished by the sort of indignities heaped on other deceased revolutionaries. Mao's thought, in its many contradictory forms, is still cited. It lends legitimacy to, but may create future trouble for, a new, intensely competitive post-Mao society that has gone against the grain of some of the chairman's strong egalitarian notions.

Since the purges that closely followed Mao's death Sept. 9, 1976, only the late chairman's more pragmatic disciples are left in power. In

a lengthy reminiscence released recently by the Chinese news agency, Canton commander Hsu Shih-yu, the general who saw the chairman in Hangchow in 1965, describes Mao as a moderate. Echoing other recent official accounts, Mr. Hsu focuses on the occasions when Mao was cleaning up the mess created by one or another of his political experiments.

At those times, Mao assumed a cautious outlook and relied on the advice and support of party chiefs who had not thought much of his experiments. This is a clever, selective way to use the rich Maoist archive. The new Chinese government, committed to building a modern economy and army, simply has no time for Mao's more radical notions, such as eliminating the privileges of the educated elite or turning factory administration over to ordinary workers. But to Chinese who committed themselves to those experiments and who remember his support for them, the new image of Mao must seem a sham.

The frequent, sometimes tortuous analyses of Mao's thought carried nowadays in the official press indicate that debate of sorts is still going on between Mao admirers who emphasize different parts of his voluminous writings. While Mao's reputation remains high, those who favor his more radical sayings have a chance of using his words to regain power someday. That day, however, seems far off.

A commentator in the army newspaper recently argued that all ideas, even Mao's, have to be discarded when they do not work out. He admitted that some people challenge his view, and asked, "If practice is put in the first place and regarded as the sole criterion for testing the truth, then where are you putting Mao Tse-tung's thought and Chairman Mao's utterances?"

The commentator threw another Mao quote back at his critics: "The only yardstick of the truth is the revolutionary practice of millions of people."

This is the usual refrain of any debater faced with damaging quotes from a respected authority. Mao's words must be put in context. Today's leaders of China vehemently attack the Little Red Book of Mao thoughts that was every-where in the late 1960s when Mao launched his Cultural Revolution.

The little book is blamed on former Defense Minister Lin Biao, who said: "Every sentence Chairman Mao says is truth and carries as much weight as ten thousand ordinary sentences." Mr. Lin died in 1971 after an alleged attempt to overthrow Mao, so his case is a convenient foil to use against those who quote Mao too much.

When Mao's thought "is split and fragmented into separate phrases and sentences which are not related to each other," the

People's Daily said last week, "it is no longer a science correctly reflecting the laws of the development of the objective world and is therefore no longer truth."

It is unclear how far the present leadership is prepared to go in using Mao against himself.

A recent article praised a play that was once seen as supporting Mao's arch foe, former President Liu Shao-chi, and his wife, Wang Kuang-mei. The article suggested to some foreign analysts that even Mr. Liu's reputation — he is rumored to have died — might be restored. Old Mao quotes complimenting Mr. Liu might be found.

But it seems too early to go this far in rewriting Mao. Peking's leaders appear just to want a respite from Mao's myth of infallibility, and a chance to work out their own policies without fighting his ghost. To aid this effort, they released in July the text of a 1962 speech in which Mao confessed his errors in running the country and spoke out for "collective leadership, not arbitrary decisions by the first secretary alone."

Guns Fire Inside Leon

(Continued from Page 1)

by large numbers of youths in the embattled cities.

The Venezuelan planes — two light bombers, two fighter-bombers and a transport — were reported to have arrived yesterday in San Jose, Costa Rica, with no armed forces.

Political observers in Caracas interpreted the Venezuelan move as a show of support for the Costa Rican, whose air space was violated earlier this week by Nicaraguan forces pursuing guerrillas.

About 38 truckloads of troops rolled into Leon yesterday and surrounded the town. National Guardsmen and guerrillas were shooting at virtually anything that moved.

Journalists returning from Leon said a Red Cross ambulance was machine-gunned on the highway outside of town and that two Red Cross workers were killed. The Red Cross in Managua confirmed that an ambulance was machine-gunned, but said further details were not available.

[The Washington Post reported that, after weeks of disagreement and indecision, the political sectors of Nicaragua's political opposition, including spokesmen for guerrilla leaders, announced yesterday that they have consolidated and cleared the way for a democratic provisional government to replace President Anastasio Somoza.

[While it is still unclear if and when Mr. Somoza will give in to its demands for his resignation, the opposition took the long-argued and delayed step of appointing a three-man commission with authority to speak for all its factions.

[These range from traditionally conservative politicians and millionaire industrialists to the guerrilla Sandinista Liberation Front.

[The new commission is empowered to negotiate a cease-fire in the bloody nationwide fighting and to link the opposition to a mediation effort by an outside government.]

U.S. Urges Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI) — The United States today urged Gen. Somoza to accept immediately a united opposition call for a cease-fire and mediation to end the violence and bloodshed.

"Given the mounting bloodshed, violence and suffering — and the growing disruption of national life — we believe this appeal [by all anti-Somoza factions] should be gently heeded," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

He emphasized that the department is not asking for the removal of Gen. Somoza.

Carter's Holiday A \$106,000 Bill For Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — President Carter's 12-day vacation to Plains, Ga., the Teton Mountains and the Salmon River last month cost taxpayers at least \$106,000 and probably much more.

The president's own out-of-pocket expenses for the Western family holiday from Aug. 18-30 were at least \$2,232.52.

The estimate of the taxpayers' cost, compiled by the Associated Press, is conservative because many expenses were not available from the government or private businesses involved.

The figure of \$106,298.39 was obtained by adding identifiable expenses such as hotels, costs of local police departments, the U.S. Forest Service, the outfitters who took Mr. Carter on a raft trip down the river, and the transportation of the first family.

Despite Opposition, Shah Retains His Grip on Iran

(Continued from Page 1)

ances it is under the firm control of its officers, who are unflinchingly loyal to the shah. Their morale presumably is boosted by frequent pay raises and enormous acquisitions of the most sophisticated weaponry.

At a recent reception at the crown palace, this loyalty was vividly displayed as streams of bearded generals approached the shah and — their eyes brimming with pride — sharply clicked their beels, bowed low and kissed his hand reverently.

In short, as long as the shah controls the army, the shah controls Iran.

Some members of the opposition are suggesting that any rebellion would come not from the officer corps, but from the disillusioned ranks of enlisted men. There is not much evidence, however, to indicate a real threat at present.

Dissidents report here that in last

Friday's clash, a soldier turned his rifle on his commander, shot him and then killed himself. But that unconfirmed report seems to pale against the seemingly flawless discipline displayed by troops deployed in public places here for the last week.

Also, the shah has six months of martial law, which could easily be extended indefinitely, with which to limit his critics' effectiveness. As one Western diplomat here said his week, "Is the shah in trouble? You might have been able to say that before martial law, but not now."

The shah also has numerous fallback positions to temporize on the most unpleasant aspects of his authority and, thereby, reduce to some extent the breadth of public support for the opposition.

He already has done this by making symbolic change in his government and by

launching a much-publicized anticorruption drive.

By continuing his liberalization program, the shah obviously hopes to shift the thrust of opposition from violent confrontation to politics.

While he seems not to have found a way yet to broaden the thin border-line between loyal opposition and subversion, observers here do not discount the possibility that the shah can create a situation of delicately balanced disagreement and thereby preserve his regime indefinitely.

The real threats, observers agree, probably lie further down the road, when the shah's 18-year-old son, Crown Prince Reza, takes control of the nation. But for the moment, the shah seems to have been not far off the mark when he said in an interview in June with U.S. News and World Report: "Nobody can overthrow me. I have the power."

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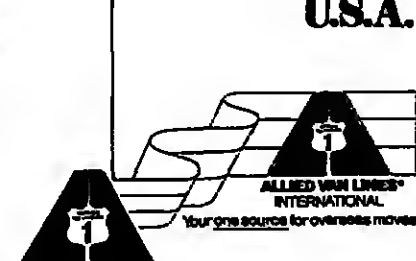
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Capitol Hill Project

Callers Jam U.S. Hotline To Protest Federal Rules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — The electrical engineer from Missouri complained that he no longer had any freedom of choice. The retiree from North Dakota was irked about what he thought was too much protection for whooping cranes. The North Carolina cotton mill executive was worried about standards for cotton dust.

U.S. to Add 4 Digits to Postal Codes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Letter-mailers will be asked to begin adding four digits to zip codes in the next 2 1/2 years in a move to cut costs and automate mail-sorting, the Postal Service announced.

Director of FBI Urges Delay on Releasing Data

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster called for a moratorium on release of investigatory files to protect government informants against reprisals.

Mr. Webster said yesterday that there has been a significant reduction in the number of informants because of information released under the Freedom of Information Act.

"For example," he said, "6 percent to 7 percent of requests for information come from prisoners trying to determine who informed on them. An organized crime group has a scientist trying to determine the informant excised from material released under the FOI Act," he added.

"I'd like to suggest that the act be amended so investigatory files compiled for law enforcement purposes be granted a moratorium so that when closed, they would not be the subject of Freedom of Information Act discovery for a period of, say, 10 years," Mr. Webster told the Federal Bar Association.

U.S. Marines Report Faults In Recruiting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — The Marine Corps said yesterday that an investigation of its recruiting system disclosed about 2,500 "erroneous enlistments" during the last two years and promised corrective action.

While asserting that this was only 3.3 percent of the nearly 74,900 enlistments during that period, Gen. Louis Wilson said: "The investigation... has disclosed deficiencies in our personnel procedures that we are capable of correcting."

"We will do so," said Gen. Wilson, commandant of the 190,000-member corps, in a letter to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on manpower.

Marine investigators defended the overall performance of 1,961 recruiters and reported finding no evidence of large-scale malpractice.

Cruise Missile Test Fails for 3d Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — The Navy has reported its third flight test failure of a Tomahawk cruise missile in less than two months. One test, in late July, succeeded.

Yesterday, a Tomahawk flopped seconds after being launched from an island off Point Mugu, Calif., at the Pacific Missile Test Center.

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UPENDING WINDS — Gust from approaching typhoon flings a Japanese high school student at Japanese-Taiwanese track and field meet in Kyushu, in southern Japan, while students yesterday were setting up a mat for the high jump event. Three students were hurt.

Authenticity Debated Before House Panel

Testimony Conflicts on Oswald Photos

By Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — A House committee heard conflicting testimony yesterday on the authenticity of photographs showing Lee Harvey Oswald holding his alleged murder weapon in the backyard of his home in Dallas.

The so-called "backyard photos" of Oswald, a subject of controversy since the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy, were termed "fakes" by Jack White, a Dallas photo specialist and advertising executive who has studied them for more than 10 years.

But photographic experts retained by the House Select Committee on Assassinations testified that the snapshots were authentic.

Mr. White told the committee that his studies showed that

Oswald's head and face seemed identical in two separately posed photographs. He used blowups to show that Oswald's shadows and other background features appeared to match perfectly when the two pictures were overlaid.

"Sophisticated Fake"

Oswald's face and another person's body appear to have been pasted on the same background, Mr. White said. The purpose of such a "sophisticated fake," he said, would be to link Oswald with the Italian-made murder rifle found shortly after the slaying of Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. White refused to speculate on who would concoct such photos, which police said were found in Oswald's garage soon after his

arrest. Oswald, when shown the pictures, told the police that they were fakes.

After Mr. White had testified, Robert Blakey, the committee chief counsel, said that his studies were disputed by the "most advanced technology" used by committee experts.

Cecil Kirk, presenting the committee's findings, said that negatives of the pictures bore unique marks that matched those on other film taken from Oswald's camera.

Laboratory tests performed by the Image Processing Institute of the University of Southern California and the Los Alamos Laboratory of the University of California showed no evidence that the photos had been tampered with, Mr. Kirk said.

Additional Photos

Mr. Kirk, supervisor of photographic services for the Washington Metropolitan Police Department, said that these studies were aided by two additional photos of Oswald and his rifle that the committee obtained earlier this year.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, who concluded her appearance before the committee yesterday, said that she had taken all the photographs in the spring of 1963.

Joseph McNally, a New York handwriting expert, said that an inspection on the back of a snapshot appeared to match Oswald's handwriting.

Skeptical comments about the photos have appeared during the last 14 years in many books and articles critical of the 1964 Warren Commission report on the assassination.

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Pravda Attacks Kennedy For 'Quiet' Diplomacy

By Charles R. Babcock

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (UPI) — The Soviet Union directed a thinly veiled attack today at U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for suggesting that his out-so-quiet diplomacy might help free 18 Soviet families who have been refused permission to emigrate.

The attack was made in a commentary published by the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda.

Although Sen. Kennedy was not mentioned by name, Western diplomats said there was no question that the commentary was aimed at him.

Sen. Kennedy was in the Soviet Union last week and, on his return to Washington, said that Soviet officials had given him assurances that they would review the cases of 18 families who had been denied permission to emigrate.

Pravda suggested that the senator was attempting to "pose as a champion of human rights" and recommended "simple tact" to him.

"Pronouncements of some politicians of the United States, including congressmen, have appeared again in the American press in the past few days on the possible departure from the Soviet Union of a number of persons who expressed the desire to move to Israel or the United States."

"This theme in itself is not new for the American press and the above pronouncements would deserve no attention were they not aimed at creating the impression that attempts to intervene in the Soviet Union's internal affairs can be more successful if the methods of so-called quiet diplomacy are used."

"Whatever the motives behind the desire of this or other leaders to pose as a champion of human rights — and no matter how alluring such a possibility would seem to him — the essence of the matter does not change," Pravda said.

"The Soviet Union will allow nobody to be a judge or lawyer in matters which concern only itself. There is no need for us to adopt someone else's laws or to look for prophecies in foreign lands," it added.

Western diplomats said that, without doubt, the Pravda article was aimed at Sen. Kennedy, but they were puzzled as to the reasons for it. They noted that Sen. Kennedy was given red-carpet treatment throughout his Soviet tour and was the first U.S. legislator to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in more than two years.

To Finance New Fleet of Quieter Jets

U.S. House Backs Airline Ticket Tax

By Robert A. Rosenblatt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — The House gave the airline industry a big boost yesterday, approving a special ticket tax to finance the purchase of a new generation of quiet aircraft.

The major U.S. airlines could receive as much as \$4 billion in tax revenues in the next five years to meet tough federal regulations on noise. This should provide a spate of new orders for the big plane manufacturers — Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas and Boeing — already prospering from the expansion plans of a healthy airline industry.

The House voted 272 to 123 for the Airport and Aircraft Noise Reduction Act, completing action on the bill. A companion measure in the Senate is awaiting action in the Finance Committee. The key provision of the House bill is a 2 percent tax on all airline passenger tickets and freight shipments on domestic routes.

Ticket prices would not be increased, because passengers currently pay taxes of 8 percent for airport improvements. The bill would redirect a portion of that money for use in getting a less noisy jet fleet.

An airline could use tax revenues to pay for 25 percent to 40 percent of the cost of a new plane. Money from the tax also would be available to modify existing jet engines to meet the strict noise regulations that will take effect in 1985. However, most companies are expected to purchase new jets.

New Jobs Predicted

Nearly 1,600 aircraft would be replaced or modified, Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., sponsor of the bill, said yesterday. Replacement of McDonnell Douglas DC-8s and Boeing 707s now flying would generate 45,000 new jobs, either in direct production or through related economic activity, Rep. Anderson said.

Supporters of the bill said it would ease the problems of people living near airports, who suffer physical, emotional and financial damage from noise. The government has promulgated rules ordering noise reduction, and the people who fly should pay for the extra costs imposed on the airlines, the bill's backers argued.

But opponents denounced the bill as an unwarranted gift to a single industry, with the government acting as a tax collector for the benefit of private companies.

Automobile manufacturers, electric utility companies and industrial firms will ask for special taxes to cover the cost of combating pollution, the opponents said. They argued that any company affected by

government cleanup rules will ask for a special tax levy.

The bill would be expected to raise \$3 billion to \$4 billion in taxes in the next five years, depending on the volume of airline traffic. Individual companies' shares would depend on the number of seats in

their aircraft that failed to meet the noise rules.

The largest beneficiaries would include TWA, \$712 million; United Airlines, \$600 million; American Airlines, \$507 million; and Pan American, \$598 million.

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Woman Ties Carter Aides To Vesco Friends in U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UPI) — A secretary said under oath yesterday that she typed and mailed letters that she typed and mailed to President Carter's confidants Hamilton Jordan and Charles Kirbo for a group of Georgians trying to help fugitive financier Robert Vesco with his legal problems.

The secretary, Gerolyn Hobbs, 22, is a key figure in the dispute between the White House and columnist Jack Anderson over allegedly improper approaches to the Carter administration on Mr. Vesco's behalf.

Miss Hobbs told attorney Gregory Glyn of the Securities and Exchange Commission under oath yesterday that she remembered typing the letters to Mr. Jordan and Mr. Kirbo in early 1977 because "I was impressed by the names. They were important people."

Mr. Kirbo, the Atlanta attorney who is President Carter's closest unofficial adviser, and Mr. Jordan, who is a White House aide, deny receiving the letters.

Manila Envelope

In the Manhattan courtroom of U.S. District Judge Charles Stewart, Miss Hobbs testified also that she remembered receiving a Manila envelope from Mr. Jordan at her Albany, Ga., office some time after she had mailed the Feb. 9, 1977, letter to him.

Until early this year, Miss Hobbs was secretary to R.L. Herring, a Vesco associate in Georgia. She said that Spencer Lee IV, a close friend of Mr. Jordan, often visited Mr. Herring's office during the period.

She said of the envelope from Mr. Jordan: "I feel like his name was on the outside." She said she did not open the envelope.

[The White House has dismissed yesterday's testimony as "old and very tired charges," the Associated Press reported.]

Action Denied

Mr. Kirbo and Mr. Jordan have denied taking any action for Mr. Vesco. Mr. Anderson has said he has no evidence that anyone in the Carter administration "lifted a finger" to further the alleged effort by Mr. Herring and Mr. Lee.

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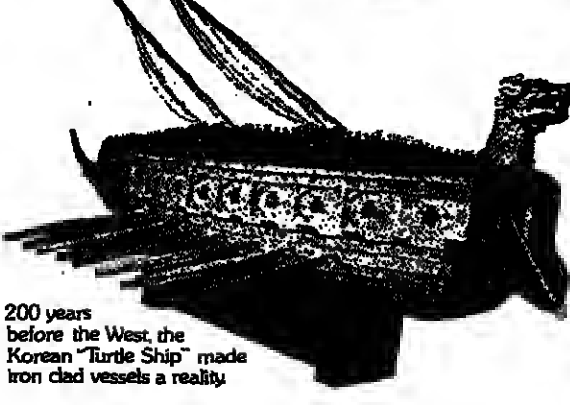
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arrive refreshed and ready. And isn't that the way your next trip ought to be? Fly Korean Air Lines. And feel the difference our pride makes.



Congressman Reveals Presents, Denies Park Coverup

By Ellen Hume

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Denying charges that he had lied to conceal a \$1,000 cash gift from Korean businessman Tongsun Park, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., testified yesterday that he received other cash gifts while serving as a congressman, including a previously unreported \$500 present from an aerospace lobbyist.

"I'm not ashamed of receiving this," he said at a hearing by the House Select Committee on Ethics about the Park payment. "It's not illegal. . . I had no reason to remember that or any other [gift]."

Asked by Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., if he had accepted other cash gifts during his congressional career, Rep. Wilson replied: "I have received cash gifts in the past. . . I can't recall how many or what the circumstances were."

Pressed further, Rep. Wilson recalled that an executive of Northrop Corp., Donald Page, had paid \$500 to Trader Vic's restaurant in Washington to help pay for Rep. Wilson's wedding reception there in November, 1975.

Asked if he had reported the money as income, Rep. Wilson said: "No, it was a gift."

Lobbying Mission

Rep. Wilson said that Mr. Page, a personal friend, had come to Washington from Los Angeles to do "some corporate relations" and was "contacting California representatives at the time."

Attorneys for the committee said later that they could not determine, without further information, whether the Page gift had violated either federal law or House regulations.

Craig Bradley, a law professor at the University of North Carolina who had interviewed Rep. Wilson on July 20, 1977, as a Justice Department attorney, testified: "Mr. Wilson made the flat statement that he had never received anything from Tongsun Park."

Documents indicated yesterday that Rep. Wilson also failed to report the gift in a questionnaire that he returned to the committee eight days later.

"The mistake I made was an innocent one," he said, explaining that Mr. Park gave him the \$1,000 in U.S. and Korean currency during his wedding trip to Korea. He described the period as a time "of great excitement," whose events still remain "for the most part, a blur."

An FBI report of the July 20, 1977, interview with Rep. Wilson indicated that he had remembered meeting Mr. Park during the wedding trip, but had not mentioned the gift.

Rebutting the committee's charge that he had lied deliberately, Rep. Wilson emphasized that he had voluntarily notified the committee of the gift when he remembered it last January.

Committee lawyers charged that

Rep. Wilson notified them of the gift only after he had learned from newspaper reports that Mr. Park was going to testify against sitting members of Congress.

But Rep. Wilson countered that he had visited Korean President Park Chung Hee last November to ask his cooperation in extraditing Tongsun Park to testify before the committee.

"Why would I attempt to expedite Tongsun Park's return for questioning by the committee if I wanted to keep the present a secret?" Rep. Wilson said.

If the committee finds Rep. Wilson guilty of perjury, it could recommend that the full House punish him with a reprimand, censure or expulsion.

Meanwhile, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., testified Wednesday that he had accepted \$1,000 in cash

from Mr. Park in 1974, failed to report the contribution and may have pocketed the money instead of adding it to his campaign funds. He called it a "mistake in judgment."

But Rep. Roybal denied that he had lied under oath earlier this year in trying to cover up the payment.

"I testified at the time on what I believed to be the facts, and was in no way trying to deceive the committee," he said.

Rep. Roybal also testified that he had accepted \$1,000 in cash from Mr. Park in 1974, failed to report the contribution and may have pocketed the money instead of adding it to his campaign funds. He called it a "mistake in judgment."

But Rep. Roybal denied that he had lied under oath earlier this year in trying to cover up the payment.

"I testified at the time on what I believed to be the facts, and was in no way trying to deceive the committee," he said.

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Drawing Additional Government Income

Taxpayer Unit Lists Congress 'Dippers'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI) — At least 46 members of Congress are "double dippers" or "triple dippers," the National Taxpayers Union said yesterday.

The NTU, a non-partisan taxpayers lobby, defines a "dipper" as a congressman who earns his \$27,500 salary and draws income from one or more other government sources.

But five of those listed by the NTU either turn over the additional income to charity, return it to the U.S. Treasury or have it deducted from their congressional salary.

Of the "dippers" in Congress, 18 get military pensions or pay, 14 receive veterans' compensation and 16 collect federal, state, city or county pensions.

The three "triple dippers" are Rep. George DeLoach, D-Calif., who collected \$578 for the fourth quarter from the state retirement system and \$492 a year in veterans disability payments; Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., who got \$1,390 for fourth quarter state retirement and \$492 a year veterans disability; and Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Calif., who received \$1,938 for the fourth quarter from the state retirement system and \$1,060 for the fourth quarter from the Social Security retirement system.

Donation to Charity

Of the 19 members of Congress who receive military retirement pay, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., turn over the money to charity. House Republican leader John Rhodes gives his to the Treasury Department with instructions to use the money to reduce the national debt.

The others who receive military retirement are Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio; Rep. James Lloyd, D-Calif.; Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga.; Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Rep. J.F. Moakley, D-Mass.; Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas; Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.; Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt.; Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y.; Rep. Olin Teague, D-Texas; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Rep. J.A. Young, D-Texas.

In addition to Reps. Danielson and Eilberg, those getting veterans benefits are Rep. Ike Andrews, D-

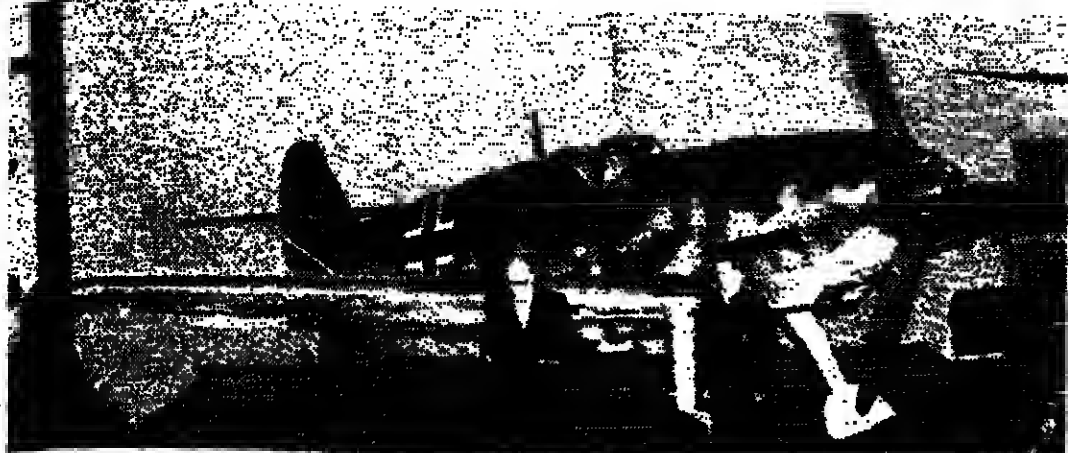
county or local pension benefits are Reps. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif.; Anthony Bialos, D-Calif.; Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y.; Edward Boland, D-Mass.; William Coiter, D-Conn.; Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas; Joseph Fisher, D-Va.; Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.; Abraham Kazen, D-Texas; Robert McClory, R-Ill.; Robert McEwen, R-N.Y.; Antonio Borja Won Pat, D-Guam; Danielson; Eilberg; and Johnson.

Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., has his FBI pension of \$3,742 deducted from his congressional salary.

Eilberg Expects Exoneration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., says that he is confident of being cleared of charges brought by the committee and asks voters in his Philadelphia district to make a "fair and careful judgment" in November.

The committee cited Rep. Eilberg on three counts, charging that he accepted more than \$100,000 from his law firm and two affiliated firms that were helping Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital in its bid for a federal grant to finance a \$65 million addition.



Willy Messerschmitt speaking in Munich in 1960 beside one of his ME-109 fighters. The German-built plane had just been presented to the Deutsche Museum by the Spanish Air Force.

Obituaries

Willy Messerschmitt, Aircraft Designer

MUNICH, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Willy Messerschmitt, pioneer pilot and designer of the ME-109 fighter that spearheaded Hitler's air attack on Europe, died today after an operation.

Mr. Messerschmitt, who was 80, had built the planes dreaded by many Allied air crews. "Messerschmitt" became a household name like its famous Allied adversaries — Thunderbolt, Mustang, Spitfire and Hurricane. Along with the Focke-Wulf FW-190, Mr. Messerschmitt's fighters were the mainstay of the German air defenses in World War II.

In the mid-1930s, "Professor Willy," as the Germans fondly called him, had designed the first modern passenger planes. During the war, he designed the first mass-produced jet, the twin-engine ME-262.

In a 70th birthday interview, Mr. Messerschmitt said that "200 additional Messerschmitt jets would have stopped the allied invasion of Normandy in World War II." He added: "I am just quoting some American friends. That's what they told me after the war."

He kept producing planes right up to the end of the war, when German warplane production reached its height. In all, Mr. Messerschmitt built 35,000 ME-109s.

During the postwar ban on fighter aircraft construction in West Germany, Mr. Messerschmitt turned his technical skill to the production of sewing machines and scooter-type automobiles.

In 1952, he again began building airplanes in cooperation with Spain. In the late 1960s, he became honorary chairman of West Germany's largest aircraft and space company, Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm.



Willy Messerschmitt in 1978 photo.

Spokesmen for the firm refused to disclose the cause of death.

Mr. Messerschmitt made the world's first operational jet fighter, but because of Hitler it was not effective in World War II. Hitler overruled his air force experts who wanted to rush its mass production, because he wanted to concentrate on V weapons — buzz bombs and rockets — with which to attack Britain in retaliation for air raids on German cities.

Albert Sidney Hornby

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Albert Sidney Hornby, whose dictionary for students of English is a best seller, died in a London hospital on Wednesday, his family has announced.

After Less Than a Year

Soviet SST Taken Off Passenger Route

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (UPI) — The Soviet Union has taken its super-sonic Tu-144 airliner off its first passenger route, indicating that the plane may be having troubles.

Aeroflot, the Soviet Airline and the Soviet Civil Aviation Ministry today confirmed reports that the super-sonic aircraft has been removed from the Moscow-Alma Ata route inaugurated last Nov. 1.

"The Tu-144 is now carrying out special flights only, according to the planned program," said a spokesman for the Civil Aviation Ministry. He added that further news about the plane would be available in the Soviet press.

An Aeroflot spokesman confirmed that the aircraft was no longer making its 1,550-nph flights between Moscow and Alma Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan.

But he did not say why the plane was pulled off the route and insured that he did not know when or if it would resume normal service.

Testing Purposes

The super-sonic airliner was put on the Moscow-Alma Ata route primarily for testing purposes. The route carried the plane over sparsely populated regions where sonic booms would cause less annoyance.

Norway Freezes

Wages, Prices

OSLO, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Norway's Labor government today declared a 15-month wage-and-price freeze, backed by the trade unions and the main opposition parties.

The austerity package touched off speculation that the Norwegian krona may be devalued. The bill, to be voted on in October when Parliament debates the national budget, has full Labor Party support, party chairman Reulf Steen said. The government plan will take effect immediately.

The union leader, Tor Halvorsen, said the government's policy had the unions' blessing.

A price hike of 4-to-5 percent was expected due to cost increases abroad, pushing up the cost of imported goods. Norway had annual inflation rates of around 10 percent in past years.

UN Rights Unit To Carry Out Cambodia Probe

GENEVA, Sept. 15 (UPI) — The UN Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities today decided to carry out a study of reports charging Cambodia with blatant human rights violations.

The subcommission, a parent body of the Human Rights Commission composed of 26 independent experts, adopted a resolution at the end of a three-week annual session calling for "an analysis of the 1,000 pages of materials" it received on mass killings, forced deportation and other violations in Cambodia.

The resolution was sponsored by Britain, the United States, Greece, Syria and Jordan, and rejected by Bulgaria, Romania and the Soviet Union.

The analysis, to be undertaken by a subcommission member, will be submitted to the Human Rights Commission at its annual meeting early next year.

Russia Said to Move Orlov to Strict Camp

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Imprisoned Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, 53, has been moved from Kaluga Prison south of Moscow to a strict regime labor camp in the Ural province of Perm, his son Dmitri said today.

Mr. Orlov was a founder and chairman of an unofficial group set up to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

urh of Paris during an air show. Fourteen persons were killed.

The inaugural passenger flight on the Moscow-Alma Ata route took place last November, after the Aviation Ministry had tested the aircraft on the route for mail and freight service during two years.

Journalists aboard the inaugural flight said that the noise level inside the cabin during the two-hour run was so great that it made normal conversation impossible.

Working on the Problem

Alexei Tupolev, the designer of the plane, was on the flight. "We are working on the problem," he said.

He also said the sonic boom created when the plane passed the speed of sound "is no different than a thunderclap — so it is no different than nature itself."

Even after the inaugural run, scheduled flights of the super-sonic plane were repeatedly canceled by authorities, who claimed weather conditions were too poor for landing in Alma Ata.

However, subsonic Soviet airliners were substituted and landed successfully there.

Toll Rises to 33 In Manila Crash

MANILA, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos drove here by car today from a countryside birthday celebration, 24 hours after a presidential plane crashed trying to make the same trip.

The presidential Fokker F-27 aircraft plowed through part of a suburban Manila village into a pond yesterday, killing 33 persons.

Officials tonight halted a search for bodies. They had found 21 dead among the plane's passengers and crew, and 12 bodies among the villagers.

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Russia Frees U.S. Resident

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (UPI) — An Armenian resident of San Francisco was quietly freed from a Soviet jail this week and will return home this weekend, Western diplomatic sources said.

They identified him as a former Soviet citizen who is now a permanent resident of the United States. He was arrested by Soviet customs officials 11 months ago and jailed on charges of violating Soviet import and currency laws. He never sought assistance from the U.S. Embassy here, which declines to release his name.

He had returned to the Soviet Union to visit relatives and was held for almost a year without trial, diplomatic sources said.

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Swiss Franc	104.11	104.11	55.150.23	55.150.23	+ 429.7
Belgian Franc	1,950.48	1,950.48	972.844	972.844	+ 717.0
French Franc	83.33	83.33	136.008.59	136.008.59	+ 1.608.1
Dutch Florin	90.48	90.48	66.377.80	66.377.80	+ 833.8
Italian Lira	14,936.00	14,936.00	25,400.985	25,400.985	+ 1,028.7
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Vetoed Defense Bill Is Rewritten

Funds for Nuclear Carrier Dropped by Senate Panel

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (WP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, quickly following the lead of the House Armed Services Committee, yesterday pushed aside President Carter's newest list of requested weapons and approved instead the vetoed defense bill minus the Nimitz nuclear aircraft carrier.

With the \$2 billion for the Nimitz deleted and \$209 million added to pay shipbuilders' bills, the rewritten measure, if passed by the full Congress, would authorize the Pentagon to spend \$35.2 billion on weapons and research in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Although most of the rest of the \$126 billion that Mr. Carter sought for defense will be covered in a separate appropriations bill pending in Congress, the loss of the Nimitz money will keep the president from reaching his announced objective of increasing the fiscal 1979 defense budget by about 3 percent over the current year.

The Carter administration pledged to NATO allies earlier this year that the United States would increase its defense spending by 3 percent a year, after allowing for inflation, in fiscal years 1979

through 1984 to combat the steady Soviet military buildup.

With the full House and Senate virtually certain to go along with the smaller bill, Mr. Carter will have to request additional money for defense to boost his fiscal 1979 total to \$126 billion.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, at a Senate committee hearing yesterday, repeated that the president was "naked" to request supplemental funds "no later than this January."

The administration tried to take a legislative shortcut by sending to Congress a "wish list" of weapons and research to be financed by the \$2 billion saved by deleting the Nimitz. But Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said that it was too late in the legislative session for Congress to consider such a long list of projects.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told Mr. Brown that it was "regrettable" that the net effect of the president's veto was "an overall decrease in military capabilities" when "everybody for the first time" seemed persuaded that defense spending should be increased.



BATTLE NOISE — A new traffic sign was set up near Cham, Switzerland, so that motorists would not be alarmed by anti-aircraft guns. A Swiss Army exercise ground is located nearby.

Peking Demands Hanoi Take Back Refugees

Some Vietnamese Said to Flee to China

By Fox Butterfield

HONG KONG, Sept. 15 (NYT) — Among the 160,000 supposedly Chinese refugees who have fled from Vietnam to China in the last few months are a number of ethnic Vietnamese, Chinese sources here claim.

These sources, overseas Chinese with relatives among those who have escaped to China, say that the Vietnamese refugees are a source of trouble in the camps and hostels where they have been sent. Some have reportedly become involved in petty thievery and hooliganism in

their new overcrowded housing in China.

It is unclear why these Vietnamese should have fled to China, but the sources say that some of them, from as far south as Saigon, simply sought refuge with Chinese friends after a crackdown on middle-class urban residents last spring. Some others may be members of tribal minorities who lived on the Vietnamese side of the mountainous border.

Driven to China

China's negotiator in talks in Hanoi over the conflict between China and Vietnam has demanded that the Vietnamese side take back "Vietnamese citizens who have been driven to China by it."

But Vietnam's chief representative to the talks, which began a month ago, Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son, rejected the Chinese demand Tuesday. Mr. Son said that China could not arbitrarily first claim that Hanoi was persecuting ethnic Chinese in Vietnam and then, "when ever the need arises," call them "Vietnamese citizens."

The argument over whether some of the refugees are really Vietnamese and what should be done

with them is only one of the issues in the talks, which appear to have made no progress. Tuesday's session was the sixth.

In addition to the talks, analysts here also are carefully watching maneuvers by China's South Sea Fleet, which has been reinforced in recent months and is operating not far from the Vietnamese coast in the Gulf of Tonkin. The maneuvers are said to be part of annual Chinese training exercises, but they are also reportedly causing alarm in Hanoi.

The analysts remain skeptical about the risks of open fighting between China, with its 900 million population, and Vietnam, with 50 million. But if there is conflict, the analysts surmise, it is more likely to come at sea than on land.

[Radio Hanoi said that armed Chinese vessels entered Vietnamese waters yesterday and attacked fishing boats with mines and hand grenades. United Press International reported.]

[No casualties were reported, but the broadcast said that some fishing equipment was destroyed, according to UPI. The reported incident followed charges by Vietnam Wednesday that Chinese gunboats fired at a group of Vietnamese fishermen, killing one of them.]

Taking care of the unexpected influx of 160,000 refugees has evidently put a great strain on China's economy in Canton. About 3,000 refugees are reportedly quartered in a small modern hotel, with only the earliest arrivals having beds.

The Chinese authorities have advised the refugees that they will not be able to find them after Sept. 30, according to Chinese with relatives in Canton.

In the talks in Hanoi, China's Deputy Foreign Minister, Chung Hsi-tung, the head of the Chinese delegation, offered a four-point proposal that essentially reiterated earlier Chinese demands. Peking wants Hanoi to stop "persecuting" Chinese residents in Vietnam, to take back those refugees who want to go home, and to recognize what China claims is a 1955 agreement with Hanoi that assures all ethnic Chinese in the southern part of the country Chinese citizenship if they want it.

The 1955 agreement is a key issue, Hanoi denies its existence, as its chief delegate repeated Tuesday. According to Peking, it was made by the Vietnamese Communists after the late Ngo Dinh Diem, then president of South Vietnam, unilaterally declared all Chinese in the south to be Vietnamese. There are an estimated 1.5 million ethnic Chinese in Vietnam, most of them in the south.

Taipei Breaks Libya Ties

TAIPEI, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Taiwan has suspended diplomatic relations with Libya, reducing to 22 the number of countries with which it has official ties.

Although Many Regret Trend

More British Police Are Carrying Arms

By Roy Reed

LONDON, Sept. 15 (NYT) — Britain's policemen have long been famous for the weapons they do not carry. Traditionally, they have disdained guns.

That is changing, to the sorrow and consternation of Britons in and out of the police force. In a growing number of special cases, the police have begun to carry guns. They have been involved in a number of shoot-outs with criminals and political terrorists during the last several years.

Some authorities believe that the British police will all be armed in a few years. The pros and cons are already being debated. Those who favor it point to increases in terrorism and armed crime.

Armed policemen — only foreigners and headline writers call them "bobbies" — are still a rare sight here. The men and women who patrol London's downtown streets never carry guns. Those are the friendly favorites of the tourists, some of whom remark on how much more relaxed they are in asking directions of a policeman who is not wearing a pistol on his hip.

But sensitive government offices and certain high-risk foreign offices are now protected by armed officers. A rash of terrorist violence in London has brought a demand for more armed policemen.

The city a few years ago was a target for the bombs of the Provisional Irish Republican Army. Since the IRA activity has subsided here, London has become a minor battleground for Middle Eastern extremists bent on assassinating one another.

British citizens are seldom involved in the assassination attempts. But several bystanders on a London street were injured recently when a group of Arab terrorists wielding guns and grenades attacked a crew of the Israeli airline El Al. The attack brought more demands for arming the police.

British criminals once preferred stealth to arms, but that seems to be changing in spite of strict gun-control laws. The London area recorded 935 armed crimes last year. That might appear laughable in some U.S. cities, but it is taken seri-

ously here. The figure was 20 percent higher than in 1976.

As the robbers take to guns, some policemen and their civilian supporters want the police to do likewise.

It is now common for the policemen guarding certain trials to wear guns outside the courtroom. There was some unhappiness in the press when guards turned up armed the other day for the trial of two reporters and a former soldier charged with trying to publish information in violation of the Official Secrets Act. The reason presumably was that some of the witnesses would be intelligence officers carrying top-secret information.

Just how many British policemen are armed is not known. Scotland Yard will not talk about it. But it is widely known that more and more policemen are being trained in the use of guns.

Officials Divided

London's Daily Mail recently estimated that 20 percent of the police in London and other large cities were armed at least part of the time and that 10 percent of those in smaller towns were.

The Mail interviewed a number of ranking police officials and found them divided on the desirability of an armed police force.

Colin Greenwood, a superintendent at Halifax, Argy, predicted that Britain's police would be fully armed in less than five years. "There is so much rubbish spoken and written about arming the police," he said. "We have got to accept reality."

"Another argument is that if we are armed then it will encourage more armed criminals," he said. "Again, total nonsense. Look at Switzerland. All the police are armed there. Isn't it just a little significant that their citizens are among the most law-abiding in the world?"

A different opinion came from David Helm, the deputy assistant commissioner in charge of London's uniformed force. "Not a single senior officer of this force wants to see it," he said.

Evidence Indicates Matter Will Collapse

X-Rays Back Closed-Universe Theory

By Malcolm W. Browne

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (NYT) — A team of astronomers has reported powerful new evidence from an orbiting astronomical laboratory that the universe is "closed," and will eventually contract on itself to crush all matter into a single point.

The evidence was presented this week at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in San Diego,

Calif., by astronomers from the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and Northwestern University.

It was based on X-ray observations of distant galaxies made by the orbiting High Energy Astronomy Laboratory launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Aug. 12 last year.

Last February, the satellite's sensitive X-ray telescope focused on two very distant galaxies in the constellation Aries, known as Abell 401 and Abell 339. Both galaxies were known to emit X-rays as well as visible light, and observations were made to coincide with the passage of the moon between the galaxies and the satellite.

Moon Blocks Signals

In this way, as the moon progressively blocked out the signal from various parts of the galaxies, the X-ray strength and exact source could be plotted.

Instead of coming entirely from the two visible galaxies, the astronomers found that much of the X-ray radiation was coming from a vast invisible region between the two island universes.

This means, the investigators concluded in their paper, that an enormous cloud of invisible matter rather than nearly empty space exists between the two target galaxies. The cloud emits no visible light, but it is so hot — hundreds of millions of degrees — that it emits telltale X-rays.

Taken with other observations during the last year, the finding strongly supports the hypothesis that the universe is closed, according to Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory team.

In the last decade or so, most astronomers have become convinced that the universe began about 16 billion years ago with a cosmic explosion (known as the "Big Bang"), from which all matter and energy emanated from a single point, expanding outward ever since.

But a controversy has persisted as to whether the universe is "open," expanding indefinitely and forever, or whether its headlong expansion will one day slow, stop and reverse itself in the "closed" model.

Matter Measurement

There is universal agreement that the question can only be decided by knowing how much matter there is in the universe. Einstein's general theory of relativity predicts that if there is only a small amount of matter in the universe, its mutual gravitational attraction will be too weak ever to pull it together again, and matter will escape itself, like a rocket leaving the Earth.

But if the universe contains more than a certain critical mass, then gravity will be sufficient to slow its expansion and pull it together, like a ball thrown into the air that falls back to the ground. Until last year, the preponderance of evidence favored the "open" model of the universe, because astronomers could

not find nearly enough matter in the form of visible galaxies or gas clouds to add up to the critical mass.

But evidence has been accumulating in the last year that there is an enormous mass of previously undetected intergalactic matter awaiting discovery. It had hitherto evaded detection because it is invisible.

Earth's atmosphere, furthermore, blocks even invisible radiation, such as the faint X-ray emissions that can pinpoint invisible objects.

Two studies last year, one using quasars — quasi-stellar radio emissions — that were observed by an optical telescope rocketed aloft, the other using light from brilliant, distant galaxies, tried to estimate the distances of objects by the dimming of their signals in their journey to an observatory. The findings were tentative.

It was to get a better view of the X-ray emissions that the NASA high-energy observatory satellite was launched.

"The important thing about this new data," Dr. Friedman said in a telephone interview, "is that the X-rays are coming from an extremely diffuse source. This means that an immense amount of matter must be out there. This would not be the case if the same amount of X-ray radiation were coming from a concentrated galaxy or star cluster."

By making a mathematical estimate of the amount of invisible matter that must exist throughout the universe to account for the amount found between the two Aries galaxies, Dr. Friedman said that his group has concluded the universe weighs about 100 trillion trillion trillion tons (that is, 100 times ten with 50 zeros after it).

This value is very close to the one astrophysicists regard as critical mass — that mass beyond which the universe must fall back on itself.

The findings reported by Dr. Friedman and his colleagues seem certain to have a profound effect on the thinking of astrophysicists, cosmologists and even theologians.

Some theologians argue that a closed universe would seem inconsistent with the existence of God or divine purpose, since an endless cycle of Big Bang explosions and contractions would mean all events would randomly repeat themselves over and over again.

Swedes Report

Soviet A-Blast

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15 (UPI) — The Soviet Union today exploded its ninth and strongest underground nuclear test since the Semipalatinsk test site in western Siberia, the Uppsala Seismological Institute said.

The explosion occurred at 3:37 a.m., registering 6.9 on the Richter scale at Uppsala and 7.0 at Hagfors Defense Department observatory. It was recorded in Sweden at 3:44 a.m.

The spokesman said that the Russians have increased the number of tests and the strength of the blasts each year since 1974. "In 1974, we recorded six explosions with the strongest registering 6.7. This year so far we have had nine explosions in Semipalatinsk, the strongest registering 6.9."

Cosmonauts

Take Delivery

Of Guitar

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (UPI) —

Yesterday will live forever in the annals of musical history and the Soviet Union's space program.

A robot supply capsule, fired into orbit earlier, arrived at the Salyut 6 space station to bring supplies to cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalev and Alexander Ivanchenkov.

The capsule, Progress 3, was unloaded, and Mr. Ivanchenkov finally put his hands on the item he has been waiting for: history's first space guitar.

Mr. Ivanchenkov wanted the guitar to help pass the hours, apparently intending to serenade Mr. Kovalev toward a spaceflight record.

If the cosmonauts stay aboard the station beyond the morning of Sept. 20, they will break the previous world manned space flight endurance record of 96 days and 10 hours set aboard the Salyut 6 by cosmonauts Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko earlier this year.

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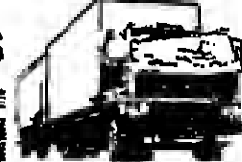
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London Galleries

60 Years of Painting By Amateur-Professional

Montague Smyth 1863/1965, Belgrave Gallery, 17 Motcomb Street, Belgrave Square, London S.W.1, to Sept. 29.

Montague Smyth was one of the long line of English artists who through economic circumstances were amateurs, but whose standards were highly professional. The son of an affluent lawyer, he earned a degree at Cambridge in 1884 and then went on a protracted tour of Europe, studying drawing and painting, for which he had a natural aptitude, wherever he found congenial tutors. From 1894, he was exhibiting in group shows, and had his first one-man show in London in 1899. He was still happily at work in his 101st year, in 1963/64, and still exhibiting. This show draws on at least 60 years' painting, which is at its best in the landscapes of China and Japan done in 1905.

Hollywood Glamour Photographers, The Conran Shop, 77/79 Fulham Road, London S.W.3, to Sept. 30. John Kobal, a film writer, has a vast collection of movie stills, many in the form of the original negatives. Twenty-one classic portraits, from E.R. Richey's "Louise Brooks" and C.S. Bull's "Garbo," both 1929, to Scottie Welbourne's "Bette Davis" (1941), make a show of high interest. Each print is in a limited and numbered edition of 50.

Portuguese Art Since 1910, Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W.1, to October 1. Apart from the internationally famous Vieira de Silva, and Bartolomeu dos Santos, who teaches printmaking at the Slade School in London and who therefore shows here regularly, modern Portuguese art is almost entirely unknown in England. This show of more than 160 works, organized by the Royal Academy in collaboration with the Anglo-Portuguese Society and the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, is a revelation to us. Among remarkable works are paintings by the mystic and Catholicist D'Assumpcao: Julio Pomar (b. 1926); a notable series of paintings, entitled "Kings of Portugal," in which historical personages are a pretext for painting, as were the cardinals for Francis Bacon, by Costa Pinheiro (b. 1932); a series of powerful poetic images — "I paint to give fear a face" — by Paula Rego (b. 1935); soft-focus spray-gunned images by Luis Noronha da Costa (b. 1940); and marble and metal sculptures of quite exceptional presence by Joao Cutileiro (b. 1937).

Rodrigo Moynihan, Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W.1, to Oct. 15. Rodrigo Moynihan, as this 227-work retrospective demonstrates, is a remarkably versatile draftsman and painter. After a careful academic training in Rome and at the Slade School, from which he was a prize-winning graduate in 1931, he became an enfant terrible in a six-years' sequence of objective abstractions. In the late 1930s, associated with the Euston Road group, he practiced the most austere and subdued realism. After service with the army and



"H.R.H. the Princess Elizabeth" (1946) by Rodrigo Moynihan.

as a war artist, he was elected to the Royal Academy, made a considerable reputation as a fashionable portraitist and was, in 1948, appointed professor of painting at the Royal College of Art. In the mid-1950s, however, abstraction once more began to creep into his work, notable in a celebrated portrait of his mother. In 1957 he resigned his professorship and his membership of the RA and left, first for France, subsequently for the United States, where followed a decade of rigorous abstraction based on landscape and the analysis of color. The careful and austere still lifes of the early 1970s have recently been joined by a fresh sequence of simple but searching portraits. All phases of his work are well represented in this exhibition, from which he emerges, from the beginning to the present, as wholly his own man, unswayed by fashion, thoughtful, intelligent, a master of both craft and art.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE

The Art Market

The 'Neglected' Painters Are Edging Into Spotlight

By Sourin Melikian

LONDON, Sept. 15 (IHT) — Among the many quirks of the art market, there is a rule that has no parallel elsewhere in the economy. In the lower price brackets — say, below £1,000 — buyers seem to make little effort to discriminate between higher and lower quality. Last Tuesday, at Sotheby's Belgrave's sale of Victorian paintings, this was proved once again. It was a typical 200-lot-or-so sale of the kind that is held every other week in the auction room reserved for 19th and 20th-century art, excluding the more famous masters. In its modest way, it covered the whole range of styles practiced by British painters in the second half of the 19th century with that extraordinary diversity that leaves far behind any of the other European countries.

As in any such sale, landscape painting was abundantly represented. However hard one tried, it was difficult to detect any link between the quality of composition, color scheme or originality and the prices that the landscapes fetched.

Among the many trends of the period, one of the most interesting is represented by a movement which has not been given any name

by art historians and could be characterized as a parallel development to the French School of Barbizon. Its members never gained much prominence. They do not fit easily into the more familiar categories favored by British landscape lovers with modest means and they do not impress enough the wealthier collectors who prefer French works.

Sense of Composition
Albert Goodwin, who was born in Arundel, in Sussex, in 1845 and died in 1932, is a typical case. It would be wrong to call him an obscure artist. A member of the well-known Royal Society of Painters in Watercolors, Goodwin exhibited many times at the Royal Academy. The Victoria and Albert Museum in London has some watercolors of his and several provincial museums own his work. If he is to be judged by his sense of composition and his palette, he certainly is no mere peripatetic.

A landscape called "Moonlight" in Tuesday's sale was a masterpiece to color balance. It shows a broad country road lined by tall trees, dominated by shades of gray blues and dark greens. A vast expanse of sky begins with a broad mauve band over the horizon fading into the deep blue of dusk. Finely com-

posed and well painted, it made a modest £330 — right in the middle of the lower and the higher estimate given by Sotheby's expert, Peter Nahum, before the sale.

His other picture, called "Salisbury," still more interesting, was knocked down at £286. The subject matter is reminiscent of Corot.

A thoroughly conventional, almost photographic view of "The Banks of the Ithron," done by David Bates in 1884, when the painter was in France, had little to recommend it despite the £528 it fetched. A daub by Alfred de Breanski Jr., "At Shepperton on the Wye," with an imitative landscape in a French manner halfway between Harpignies and Corot, made an unjustified £572 — chiefly because Breanski's name is comparatively well known.

A glance at animal paintings reveals similar indifference to intrinsic quality. Certain subjects are sought after and make money, regardless of their merits or lack of merits. The vast production of rural scenes showing worthy sons of the soil earning an honest penny or, more simply, familiar farm animals appeals to a large public. "Farmhouses by a Manger," which would send supporters of so-

cialist realism into ecstasies of admiration, signed by one A. Clark, made £440, while a view of a heavy tumbledown drawn by two equally heavy horses soared to £660. Joseph Clark, a little known pupil of J.M. Leigh, was its undistinguished author.

Dearest of all to the British heart are portraits of pets and related works. A particularly soppy scene showing a female cat dreamily watching her kittens as they bite into a dead pigeon is a perfect illustration of the genre. The undeniable skill of Horatio Henry Colclery at painting the minutest silky reflection on the tabby cat's fur may account for the extravagant price of £715.

Ironically, the more interesting animal portraits often command much lower prices. In the last third of the 19th century there were a good many regional painters who were busy painting portraits of animals meant to faithfully render certain breeds or prized animals. They painted with considerable care for detail and a complete absence of self-consciousness — there was no giving in to the fashionable style of the day because their clientele would not hold with it and they themselves knew little about it anyway.

Certain Atmosphere
Sometimes this resulted in surprising works, interesting for a certain atmosphere. A good dog por-

trait in the sale fell within this class, called "Tartan," by Jack Russell, made £77. It was better as a painting than the cat and kittens, although it was nine times cheaper.

Last but not least, one of the more interesting categories of paintings that turn up at early-evening sales of low-priced Victorian works consists of urban scenes done by regional artists working in a manner that reminds one of American primitives. Their choice of subject was often peculiar, possibly dictated by their clientele.

On Tuesday, a view of a square in old Liverpool showed 18th-century terraced houses with long wooden balconies supported by regularly spaced pillars. Naively done figures were placed here and there to give a sense of perspective to the rectangular square. The signature of one H. Magenis and a date 1886 were the only elements of information. At £22, it was not expensive if one compares it with the unspeakable daubs showing "Country Cottages" or "Fishing Boats Tossed on a Stormy Sea" that went like hot cakes.

All told, this may well be the last field where an independent-minded buyer with a limited budget stands a fair chance of buying acceptable works and, once in a while, extremely fine ones that do not suit the fashion of the moment. There is still time to buy, but perhaps not for very long.

Art in France

Symbolic Man Stripped Down to Posture and Stride

By Michael Gibson

SAINT-PAUL-DE-VENCE, France, Sept. 15 (IHT) — The Maeght Foundation here has organized a large retrospective of the work of Alberto Giacometti (to Sept. 30) with more than 300 items from the foundation's own large fund and from the collections of the Giacometti Foundation in Zurich and of the artist's family. In addition to 116 sculptures, there are 68 paintings, 120 drawings, a selection of prints and even the walls of the artist's studio, which have been preserved thanks to the labor of restorer Michel Bourbon.

What comes to one's mind today when the name of Giacometti is mentioned — the extremely thin and elongated figures — is a manner which the artist, whose age coincided with that of our century (he was born in 1901), came to just after World War II. Before the war he worked in the spiritual company of the surrealists, took an interest in the style of African art and produced sculptures with volumes which appear almost classic compared to his later work. Breton excommunicated him from the surrealist movement when he began working on the human head once more. "A head," shrugged Breton, "we all know what that is!" And how wrong he was.

What happened after that is certainly the most interesting part of his career, because the development was, on the one hand, involuntary and, in fact, frightening for Giacometti himself, who found his figures dwindling, melting, vanishing, and who made immense efforts to keep them from disappearing altogether.

But this fascinating adventure of an artist whose work seems to dis-

ney him for reasons which he himself cannot understand — something like Alice, who finds herself stretching and shrinking in turn all this is only one aspect of the reality of Giacometti.

The other aspect, which determines its importance and relevance, is the context in which this work appeared. It is certainly not beside the point to remind oneself that it came in the wake of one of the most horrible wars this planet has known, nor to recall the emaciated figures who emerged from the death camps. But while Giacometti's art is a humanist art, the correspondence one can find between his figures and the ravaged bodies of the survivors is only a fearful coincidence.

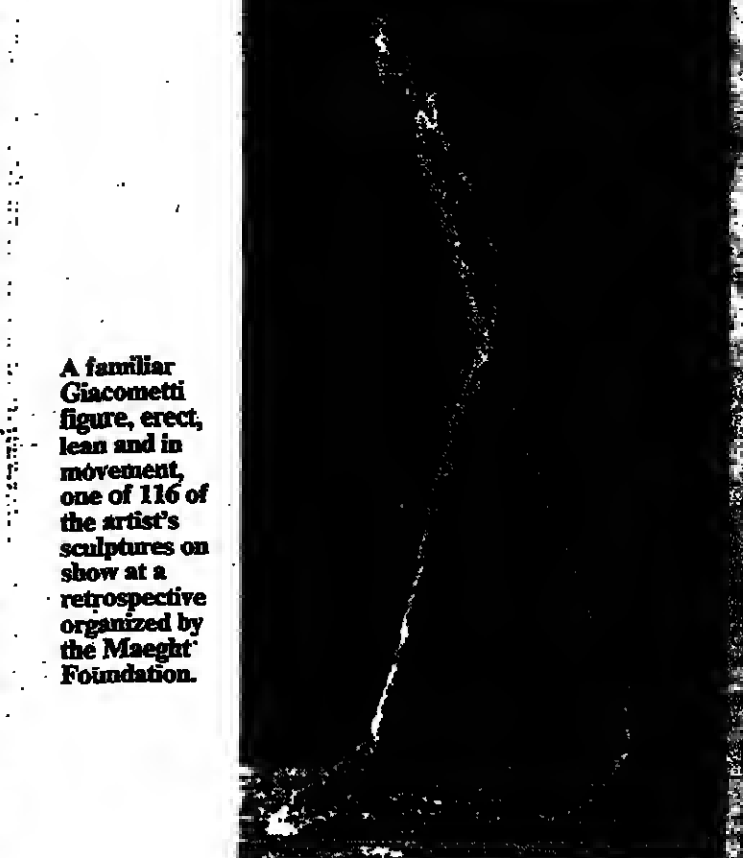
It seems, rather, that Giacometti's humanism, the fruits of his own thoughtful and sensitive temperament, has a kinship with that of an Albert Camus.

In the high ages of idealism, the human figure was given the naive fullness which a certain degree of complacency allowed. But the image of man which emerged in the postwar period, after the intellectual destruction of the whole non-centered vision of a world of benign providence and progress, that image appeared stripped of all the supposed qualities of fullness and grace.

The stripping down was not something perceived by Giacometti alone. In those days a Bernard Buffet was producing promising work which also reflected this sort of view, if less profoundly and in a more glumly nihilistic form.

What remained of the human figure in Giacometti's postwar work was something without mass, volume, qualities. Yet, upright like the charred beams of a ruined city, something remained, a recognizable human stance, erect, a capacity to stride forward, that is to move away from one situation and forward into another, and, of course, that quality of presence which is so strongly perceived as a human presence in most of Giacometti's work, whether sculpture or painting.

This is where the affinity with Camus appears most clearly. Both



A familiar Giacometti figure, erect, lean and in movement, one of 116 of the artist's sculptures on show at a retrospective organized by the Maeght Foundation.

assert the survival of human dignity even when everything has been taken from man, provided these things remain: the human posture and the human stride, both taken as a symbol.

The fact that this does not coincide with Giacometti's own explanations of what he was trying to achieve does not detract from the possible validity of what has been said above. It would, in fact, have been rather disquieting if Giacometti had given himself anything like a goal of such high-sounding clarity and obviousness. Instead, he was working in the dark and in the depths, full of worry and uncertainty. He was groping for a human figure within these depths, and the thing which can evoke our

astonishment and gratitude is that he came up with something in which we can recognize ourselves, our unfulfilled essence, after all the spiritual and intellectual ordeals of the 20th century.

His minimal concern with any flattering aesthetics allows an ethical statement to appear, unbidden, unaware. His extraordinary achievement in producing a gesture practically without volume must be read in the same sense. As for the strange, Alice-like, adventure of the dwindling sculpture ("finally, one jab of the thumb, and it would vanish altogether"), it also finds its resolution in an intimate choice which was that of Giacometti himself, to uphold man, to see him as worthy of existing.

Theater in London

The Link Between Shaw and Osborne

By John Walker

LONDON, Sept. 15 (IHT) — Seventy-one years, separate Leonard Charles, hero of Bernard Shaw's "The Philanderer," from Bill Maitland, central character of John Osborne's "Inadmissible Evidence." Yet both are linked by their predatory attitude to women.

The difference time has made is that Charles can justify his hatred of the possessiveness of women in love by a smug belief in the social emancipation of his time, the 1890s. But Maitland has no such escape from moral bankruptcy. He is lacerated by guilt, even as he makes his latest conquest.

Both plays have been splendidly revived in London. At the National Theatre, Christopher Morahan's production of Shaw's second play is lively and sparkling, although it reveals Shaw at his least attractive. At the Royal Court, John Osborne's production of his own play, first done at the theatre in 1964, shows him at his most char-

acteristic, full of bilious vigor and passion, sustaining the drama by the energy of his words.

Shaw's play is partly autobiographical, setting out his own curious sexual creed and based on his experiences of having two simultaneous love affairs, one of them with a woman of great passion and jealousy. He later described the play to Ellen Terry as "a combination of mechanical farce with realistic filth which quite disgusted me."

Avoiding Marriage

Charteris, a bearded, sandaled character somewhat resembling Shaw, has an irresistible attraction for women and enjoys flirtation while trying to avoid marriage. He is trying to rid himself of his old love, Julia, a woman much given to creating scenes, and attach himself to Grace, one of the new emancipated women, whose attitudes have been influenced by Ibsen.

The women clash over Charteris, but he expertly manipulates Julia into a match with a conventionally romantic doctor — only to discover that Grace will not marry him because she loves him and does not wish to put herself in his power. This view of sexual attraction as a trap gives the play its vitality and interest, although much of the comedy comes from incidental matters, satire on the medical profession and on those who outwardly follow new fashions in social behavior while inwardly remaining unchanged.

The tone is farcical and the acting is expertly done in a style to match. Penelope Wilton's Julia is able to turn on and off her tears to suit the occasion and she manages the difficult transition Shaw wanted in the final scene, changing from a ridiculous figure to a pitiable one. John Standing is marvelous as the melancholy Dr. Paramore, discoverer of a nonexistent disease, and Dinsdale Landen demonstrates Charteris' charm.

Moral Superiority
But Shaw seems to have found Charteris a more attractive character than he actually is. For his philanderer, in his honesty over his affairs, claims a moral superiority over the more conventional seducer. He even insists that the women who become involved with him can learn a great deal from the experience, emerging as better people.

It is this insistence that what he wants benefits others which gives the comedy its sourness and a basic unpleasantness, of which Shaw was partly aware.

John Osborne's Maitland, although he regards himself as superior to the duller people who surround him, is honest enough to make no claims for himself. "What have you ever done for me?" one of

his own women cries. And he answers, "Nothing, I suppose."

The play is a tour de force for the actor who plays Maitland, albeit a monologue. There are other characters and they are occasionally given their say, but they are shadowy creations, objects of which Maitland can bounce his death-obsessed, guilt-ridden scream of pain and failure.

Fourteen years after he created the part, Nicol Williamson returns to give a magnificent performance as Maitland, a man no longer able to cope with his wife, daughter, mistress, girlfriends, employees or clients who come to his solicitor's office seeking aid for their emotional or sexual problems.

Man on Trial

One by one, he drives them away from himself, either by his bitter wit or by his anger and indifference. From the menacing opening court scene to the end when he is alone in his office, the blind drawn and the telephone disconnected, Maitland is on trial, facing a day of judgment in which he is both prosecutor and accused.

Williamson, hunched in despair or suddenly striding in momentary euphoria, conveys the bewildered guilt of a man whose disgust at himself and the world is total. His epitaph is spoken by his mistress: "I can't think of anything more destructive than the ethic of frankness," an attitude that Shaw's Charteris would have found inescapable.

Osborne's direction keeps under firm control a play that, in less expert hands, could sprawl into an unshapely mass of words and allows room for some sound supporting performances.

At the Cottesloe Theatre, Keith Dewhurst's adaptation of Flora Thompson's "Lark Rise" is a slight, a wonderful evocation of rural life of a hundred years ago. It is the second of the Cottesloe's problem productions in which the audience can mingle with the actors.

This works brilliantly at times in the lunchtime chat of farm laborers when they and the audience sprawl together on the ground and in a pub scene at the end. But in the opening moments it brings confusion, for the action switches abruptly from one part of the action to another, stranding spectators before it settles to a more organic flow.

The play is enhanced by music from the Albion Band and the singing of Shirley Collins and, most notably, Martin Carthy, who adds an earthy authenticity.

Bill Brydon and Sebastian Graham-Jones' production creates a vivid and detailed world at the point of its final disappearance, the delicate structure of a small rural community in which each person was interdependent on the other, a society in which poverty and hardship were ever-present and humanity flowered. Yet it does so without sentimentality or spurious nostalgia. If it emphasizes that life for the working class is better today, it also — particularly in a final, moving twist — achieves a sense of loss for a simpler, more ordered world. It is a theatrical event and a pleasure of high order, excellently acted by a cast that effectively conveys a vanished reality.

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Prague Stamp Show

PRAGUE, Sept. 15 (AP) — The world stamp exhibition "Praga 78" has opened, the news agency VTK said, with more than 1.2 million stamps on display over an area of more than 27,000 square meters.

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Productivity Up

W. German GNP Up 2.8% for First Half

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — The West German national product rose a real 2.8 percent in the first half of 1978 from the like 1977 period, the statistics office said today.

The government's growth goal for the entire 1978 is 3.5 percent, but most private analysts and economists have said it will be lower.

The West German government's independent panel of economic experts has already revised its estimate of the country's 1978 growth downward to 3 percent, and many estimates are lower.

The statistics office said the 2.8-percent growth in the GNP rested "exclusively" on the 2.5-percent growth in the total economic productivity of the first half from the 1977 period, which is measured by the real net domestic product and the number of gainfully employed.

The number of gainfully employed was 24.9 million in the first half of 1978, virtually unchanged from the 1977 period, but the average working time in the first half dropped, the statistics office said. That meant that productivity per hour worked actually rose an estimated 3 percent, the report said.

The 2.8-percent growth in the half compared to a 2.4-percent growth in the second half of 1977 and 2.8-percent growth in the first half of 1977, the statistics office said. Due to a rebound from the 1975 recession, growth in the first half of 1976 was 5.9 percent, while second-half 1976 growth reached 5.4 percent.

Compared to the second half of 1977, private consumption and public consumption growth rates were somewhat slower rate than in the first six months of 1978, while capital investment and exports grew at a bit faster rate, the statistics office said.

Imports stayed clearly under their levels of the year-earlier period. Personal income rose by 6 percent in the first half from the like year-earlier period. The net income from those not self-employed rose 6 percent while that of companies and self-employed rose 6.5 percent, the office said.



Kirk R. Hagan

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust has appointed Kirk R. Hagan section head of the bank's European headquarters. J. Roy Degehardt, previously manager of Taiwan headquarters, replaces him as manager of the bank's London City branch.

David Lang and Martin Smith have been elected to the board of directors of Citicorp International Banking Ltd.

State Move to Stave Off Bankruptcy

France Said to Weigh Control of Steels

PARIS, Sept. 15 (UPI) — The French government, facing a nationwide outcry over rising unemployment and closures of plants, has completed a master plan which would place the country's steel industry under state control to save it from bankruptcy, industry sources said.

In the most dramatic step affecting the French industry since post-war nationalizations 33 years ago, the government would pump additional billions of francs into the financially ailing steel mills, but in exchange, would put in a command post of its own men and impose drastic structural changes throughout the industry, the sources said.

Government Shares

Under the plan, the industry would be forced to convert into government-held shares or bonds some of the funds pumped into the steel mills plus money already owed to the government, thus assuring firm state control of the vital industrial sector, sources said.

Even if the government managed to salvage the steel industry from threatened bankruptcy, the mills would have to dismiss an additional 10,000 to 12,000 workers, sources said.

Last year, the industry already had to agree to a dismissal of 16,000 employees to obtain subsidies and bank loans.

Productivity Low

Ironically, the government planned to take over, at least temporarily, a key industry shortly after putting into effect liberal economic policies aimed at doing away with 40 years of "dirigisme," or state-imposed management of the economy. Officials said the government last year took over the steel industry because public opinion would not understand why the steel firms, after getting huge public subsidies, would need a new powerful financial shot in the arm to survive.

French steel firms, whose productivity is very low, have lost over 12 billion francs (about \$2.75 billion) over the past four years. With production down to 22 million metric tons a year, the steel mills are reeling under a crushing debt burden of 50 billion francs, entailing an annual debt service of 6 billion francs.

Under the new plan the government would act as the majority owner of Sidor and Usinor, the two main steel groups.

[Government ministries, banks and steel groups declined to comment on the partial nationalization plan, which was reported in Le Monde, Reuters said.]

Formulating Common Platform

Schmidt, Giscard Agree On Basics of EMS Plan

AACHEN, West Germany, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing announced today they had formulated a common platform on the European Monetary System, giving renewed impetus to the push for the year-end start-up target.

The two heads of state, while not revealing the specifics of the proposal, said the recommendations would be presented to a meeting of the European Community finance ministers in Brussels Monday.

"In recent days, there has been a line of criticism in some newspapers, even in my country, that there was a difference of opinion between France and the Federal Republic on current policy," Mr. Schmidt said. "Parson me, but we must disappoint the skeptics. In fact, there is no difference of opinion."

Indications from the bilateral summit were that the program to be unveiled Monday will be based on a parity grid system, much like the current European currency arrangement or snake. Under this system, currencies would be set at fixed rates and float against each other within a narrow band.

Informed observers speculate that, although the tone of the talks was positive, trade-offs were made by both sides to reach the pact.

The two-day meeting came against the backdrop of a divergence of opinion within the EEC regarding the formation of the EMS. Differences centered on the base or numerator for the system, the basic building block of the EMS, and on the operation of the European Monetary Fund.

The French had favored a basket-of-currencies approach to the common currency, letting the different funds float against a European currency unit, defined by the value of the various funds.

Under this system, intervention would be the main task of one central bank, rather than two central banks if currencies were tied to one another directly.

Agreement was also seemingly reached on the operation of the European Monetary Fund, the reserve pool for the arrangement. At the Bremen summit, the countries had said that up to 20 percent of member countries' reserves could be contributed to the fund. However, since then, disagreement has surfaced regarding whether the 20-percent target should be reached.

The Bundesbank, for one, was seen as somewhat hesitant to turn over 20 percent of its reserves, the largest in the world.

Despite what were described as some remaining "technical differences," the two countries, the driving force behind the EMS, shrugged them aside to concentrate on bringing the "historical necessity" of EMS into being.

Armin Grunwald, West German press spokesman, said the proposal to be presented Monday would include positions on the determination of the common currency, methods of intervention and the extent of contributions to the European Monetary Fund.

U.S. Industrial Output Up 0.5%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Industrial production increased 0.5 percent in August, a solid indication that the economy is staying on course and the administration's year-end growth target may be reached.

In a report issued today, the Federal Reserve Board said August's gain was slightly below the revised 0.7-percent increase registered in both June and July. Still, the performance was regarded by economists to be steady.

The monthly industrial production statistics measures output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities. The administration has projected that the economy should grow at a 3.5-to-4 percent clip during the final six months of 1978.

The gross national product, which is the most accurate indicator of economic strength, fell 0.2 percent during the first quarter, but rebounded sharply in the second quarter for an 8-percent increase.

Growth Target Held Feasible

still 0.7 percent below the June level.

A separate report from the Commerce Department showed business inventories rose 0.5 percent in July, a slower pace than in the previous two months, as businessmen

trimmed their stocks to reflect sluggish sales.

The department said total inventories were \$358.5 billion in July — or 0.5 percent — following an upward revised 0.8-percent gain in June and a 1.1-percent increase in May.

Sales, meanwhile, declined by 0.9 percent in July to \$250.3 billion, the department said. Sales had risen by 0.3 percent in June.

Prices on NYSE Decline; Dow Slides 8.49 Points

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (Reuters) — Prices on the New York stock exchange slid today as hopes faded that interest rates have peaked for the year.

Analysts said apparent lack of progress at the Camp David summit and the delay on the vote of the natural-gas bill added to the woes of a market unable to hold recent gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 8.49 points to 788.55. Declines led advances 1,225 to 337 and volume eased to 37.29 million shares from yesterday's 37.40 million.

Analysts said the combined weight of a second prime-rate rise in two weeks, a sharp jump in the money supply and expectations of further credit tightening was too much for the market to support.

Major banks, among them Citibank, Bank of America, Chemical Bank, First National City and First National in St. Louis, raised their prime rate today to 9 1/2 percent, only two weeks after a 94-percent rise.

Blue chip and glamour issues slumped. IBM dropped 3 1/2 to 289 1/2, General Motors 1/4 to 63 1/2, DuPont 1/4 to 125, Mobil one to 68, Digital Equipment 1/4 to 50 1/2, Alcoa 1/4 to 45 1/2, Polaroid one to 54 1/2, Coca-Cola 1/4 to 43 1/2, McDonald's 1/4 to 51 1/2 and American Telephone 1/4 to 60 1/2.

Norfolk Southern Airlines lost 3/4 to 34 1/2 in active trading and Pan Am was off 1/4 to 9 1/2.

After the close, the Big Board said it was extending until Sept. 29 an initial margin requirement of 75 percent on some gaming issues.

Ramada Inns led the active list rising 1 1/2 to 15 1/2. Holiday Inns fell 2 1/2 to 29 1/2. Bally Manufacturing 2 1/2 to 62 1/2. Del E. Webb 3/4 to 35 1/2. Playboy 2 1/2 to 27 and Harrah's 2 1/2 to 34 1/2. Caesars World gained 1 1/2 to 62 1/2.

Rockover Brothers lost 2 1/2 to 11 1/2. F.W. Woolworth wants to terminate its Woolco Stores licenses with Rockover. Woolworth slipped 1/4 to 21 1/2.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also fell, with the market value index off 1.71 points to 174.06.

In Chicago, wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially lower at the close today on the Board of Trade.

Teeters Confirmed To Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — The Senate confirmed the nomination of economist Nancy Teeters to the Federal Reserve Board. The action was taken by voice vote with no recorded opposition.

Canada Offers Bonds

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — The Canadian government announced a new issue of \$350 million of non-callable government bonds will be offered Monday. The issue which will be dated Oct. 1 and delivered Oct. 2 without payment of accrued interest will consist of three maturities — 8 1/2-percent bonds due Dec. 1, 1981; 9-percent bonds due June 15, 1983 and 9 1/2-percent bonds due Oct. 1, 2003.

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U.K. Prices Gain 0.7% In August

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — Britain's index of retail prices rose 0.7 percent in August following a 0.5-percent increase in July and a 0.1-percent rise in June, the Department of Employment said today.

On a year-to-year basis, the index rose at its highest rate since March, accelerating to 8 percent from 7.8 percent in July and 7.4 percent in June. In March, it had risen by 9.1 percent.

Over the latest six-month period the index has risen by 4.6 percent compared with 4.5 percent in July and 4.7 percent in June. The unadjusted retail price index in August stood at 199.4 (Jan. 15, 1974 equals 100) compared with 198.1 in July and 184.7 a year earlier.

The department said the rise in the August index was due mainly to increases in the levels of mortgage interest payments and the cost of motoring, as well as to increases in the prices of some foods, clothing, cigarettes and household goods.

Dollar Declines Amid Extremely Thin Trading

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — The dollar lost ground against most major currencies today in extremely jittery foreign exchange dealings, as the market awaited the outcome of the Midweek peace talks at Camp David, and next Tuesday's Senate vote on the natural-gas bill.

Turnover was fairly thin, which is typical of a Friday. But, in addition, many operators stayed "flat," out of the market entirely, awaiting "word from Washington."

The dollar fell 52 points against the Deutsche mark at 1.9766 DM and 65 points against the Swiss franc at 1.5895 francs.

Against the yen, the dollar lost 37 points at 189.78 yen, but was steady against the French franc at 436.50 francs versus 436.55 francs. Sterling was little changed at \$1.9613 compared with \$1.9605 but the Canadian dollar slipped 20 points to 85.96 U.S. cents.

Mexico Reneges on Selling Gas to U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — Mexico has dropped its plan to sell natural gas to the United States.

"The gas isn't for sale now," says Jorge Diaz Serrano, director general of Mexico's national oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex). He proposed, more than a year ago, that Pemex sell large volumes of natural gas to the United States on the premise that Pemex then could proceed with fast development of its new oil finds without wasting the gas that would be produced in association with the expanded output of oil.

Six U.S. gas-transmission companies were eager to follow up on the Pemex official's proposal and they signed a letter of intent to import gas from Mexico — eventually as much as two billion cubic feet a day — through a new 800-mile pipeline Pemex would build.

But the price agreed for the gas — \$2.60 a thousand cubic feet — was politically unpopular for the Carter administration, which still is embroiled in Congress over domestic natural-gas pricing. As a result, the transmission companies were not able to win administration approval to bring in the Mexican gas.

"The gas we wanted to sell you," Mr. Serrano said, "would come in as we increased crude production. But we are now using it in Mexico." He said that when Mexico made the offer it had extra gas amounting to about 50 million cubic feet a day on oil production of less than 900,000 barrels a day.

"Today," he continued, "we have oil production of 1.4 million barrels a day, and we have dropped to 300 million cubic feet a day the gas that we are flaring (burning at the wellhead). By December, we will drop it (the flared gas) to around 80 million cubic feet a day."

U.S. Gas Vote Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — The U.S. Senate agreed on a timetable to act on the controversial natural-gas legislation, with the bill's proponents firmly in command. Under the agreement, a test vote will be taken next Tuesday on a move by opponents to send the measure back to a House-Senate conference committee, a move that probably would kill the measure.

If, as expected, this attempt to recommit is defeated, a final vote on the measure would occur Sept. 27. In any event, opponents agreed that they will not wage a filibuster against the bill.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Texas International Still Bidding

Texas International Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to give it authority to acquire control of National Airlines, which already has agreed to be acquired by Pan American World Airways. In a paper preceding a prehearing conference on its application, Texas International said that between CAB approval and actual merger of the companies, it would proceed to solidify its control of National Airlines by operating the two companies separately. As further CAB approvals are required to effect the consolidation of the companies, Texas International will seek such approvals. The Texas airline owns 20.1 percent of National. Meanwhile, the Justice Department's antitrust division asked the CAB to halt immediately additional purchases of National stock by Texas International and by Pan American.

Nippon Steel Sees Sales Steady

Nippon Steel Corp. president Eiichi Saito says he expects the company's sales in the year ending March 31 to be little changed from last year's 2.33 trillion yen (about \$121 billion). He said the export component of total sales is also expected to be little changed from last year's 734 billion yen. Export tonnage is expected to be down, Mr. Saito said, but

higher prices are expected to help make up the difference in terms of yen turnover. He also forecast total Japanese steel exports in the year ending March 31 will fall by about 10 percent to around 31 million tons from 34.28 million tons last year.

Levi Strauss Settles Jeans Issue

Levi Strauss said it settled what it considers the key litigation "breaking an international effort" to make and sell copies of its jeans and to bear Levi's trademarks. The company said the settlement involves payment to Levi Strauss of \$500,000 and submission by Nilton Management Services Ltd., London, and its two directors to a broad permanent injunction barring them from the manufacture or sale of jeans imitative of Levi's or the infringing of Levi Strauss trademark and copyrights.

Oil Talks in Iran Break Down

Talks between Iran and Western oil companies for a new long-term agreement have broken down, a spokesman for the state-owned National Iranian Oil Co. said. He said in the negotiations, which began Sept. 9 and ended today, both sides agreed on a number of important issues. "It was not possible, however, to agree on all the issues necessary for the completion of a new long-term agreement," he added.

Swiss Trade Posts Deficit for August

BERN, Sept. 15 (AP-DJ) — Swiss trade showed a deficit of 157.5 million francs in August (about \$99.8 million), contrasting with a surplus of 38.6 million francs in July and with a surplus of 434.9 million francs in August 1977, according to figures released today.

Imports in August fell to 3.19 billion francs from 3.3 billion francs in July and from 3.43 billion francs a year earlier. Exports declined to 3.03 billion francs from 3.34 billion in July.

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72 Month Stock	Sls.	Clos	72 Month Stock	Sls.	Clos	72 Month Stock	Sls.	Clos
High Low Div. In \$ Yld. P/E 100% High Low Quot. Close			High Low Div. In \$ Yld. P/E 100% High Low Quot. Close			High Low Div. In \$ Yld. P/E 100% High Low Quot. Close		

[illegible]

SENIOR EXECUTIVE JOB GUIDE

Published at the end of the week, this is a compilation of senior level job opportunities from selected publications. Senior level jobs published by the International Herald Tribune through Tuesday automatically appear in this feature. To place an advertisement in "INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES," contact our office in your country (listed on back page). Any questions or comments concerning this feature can be directed to Juanita Caspari in the Paris office.

JOB TITLE	SALARY	EMPLOYER	JOB LOCAT.	SOME OF THE QUALIFICATIONS	CANDIDATES SHOULD MAKE CONTACT WITH	ADVT. Source
EUROPEAN MARKETING DIRECTOR		Fortune 500 Division	Europe	Knowl. nuclear power ind.; must 2-3 lang. (incl. Eng.); electronics mgt.	W. Richard, Calsonic Corp., P.O. Box 498, Buffalo, New York 14225.	L.N.T. 7-9-78
VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF MARKETING	U.S.\$40,000 +	French Foods Co.	New York	American citizen; perf. bilingual R.R.A. or sim. mgt.	Ref. 1.082HT, Bernard Klein Consultants, 1 Rue Barleux, 75263 Paris Cedex 06.	L.N.T. 7-9-78
EUROPEAN SALES MANAGER		Bondson, Inc., a U.S. manufacturer of ultraviolet equipment.	Near Brussels, Belgium	Techn. Mgt., min. 3 yrs. selling exp. related field; Eng., Ger. + Fr. & Dutch.	L.A. Salomon, Bondson, Inc., 100 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts, 01801, U.S.A.	L.N.T. 7-9-78
FINANCIAL CONTROLLER EUROPE	Negotiable depending exp. & qual.	Int'l co., pharmaceutical field.	Belgium	35-45; solvs. exp. int'l finance; fluent Eng. + Eur. lang.	Ref. W/538, International Media, 127 Chaussee de la Wolpe, 6-1159 Brussels.	L.N.T. 7-9-78
INTERNATIONAL LAW	Negotiable according exp.	Int'l Recording Ind. worldwide Federation.	London - no travel	Prof. qual. (Barrister, Solicitor, Agent, etc.); practices exp. as lawyer; Eng., Fr. + Arabic.	P.J. Gibson, IFPI (Secretariat), 123 Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5EA.	L.N.T. 7-9-78
CIVIL ENGINEER	c. \$57,800	Major int'l development bank.	Washington D.C. + travel	High-caliber chartered engineer; Eng., Spn.; considerable exp. (large construction oper.).	Ref. 4.206/AM/FT, Robert Law Int'l, 22 Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AN.	Financial Times 7-9-78
SENIOR LENDING BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER	Competitive	Paris Branch of major multinational U.S. bank.	Paris	French citizens; Eng., Fr.; 5-7 yrs. int'l comm. bank lending experience.	Ref. 81010, R.M. Watkins, U.S.A., 17 Stratton Street, London W1X 6BB. Tel: 01-6281644.	Financial Times 7-9-78
REGIONAL MANAGER	\$20,000 + benefits	Investment Co.	Middle East	Senior executive, 35-45, exp. invest., mgt., etc., int'l loans.	Ref. 3583A/E, E.W. Cavendish, Post, Marwick Mitchell & Co., 165 Ryeon Victoria St., Wexham, London SE4Y 3PB.	The Economist 8-9-78
DIRECTEUR EXPORTATION EUROPE	moderat	Bougrain Gerard	Paris	Exp. 5 ans minimum ventes produits de nettoyage sur marches europeens. bilingue + autre langue.	Ref. 2803-EX, Gullien Selection, 23 Av. de l'Ury, 93340 La Plaine.	L'Express 11-5-78
SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYOR	\$15,000 + negotiable	The Saudi Center for Trading & Contracting	Saudi Arabia	Qualified Quantity Surveyor, 8-10 yrs. exp. in overseas + civil projects. Under 45.	Ref. 7283, John Dickinson, 84 Acton Road, London W12 9LH. Tel: 01-6232256.	Daily Telegraph 8-5-78
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT WEST AFRICA	Up to \$24,000	Fishing business.	Liberia Monrovia	Qualified accountants, 20-40, with natural qualities of determination.	Ref. FMO/59, Hugh Skinner, FMO Management Recruitment Ltd., Burgess House, 107 Hagley Rd., Edgaston, Weymouth DT6 8JA.	Daily Telegraph 11-4-78
FINANCIAL CONTROLLER		Management Organisation of Nish Island	Off Coast of Iran	30-40, U.S. citizen or U.S. fin. background, exp. as senior fin. officer multinational firm.	Murphy Consultants, London. Te: 01-628-3864.	L.N.T. 12-9-78
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR	Competitive	Health Care Corp.		Managerial exp. in international personnel area.	Box 8 1, 173, Herald Tribune, 181 Ave. Charles-de-Gaulle, 92240 Neuilly, France.	L.N.T. 12-9-78
DIRECTEUR EXPORTATION		Groupe Ind. Francis.		Bilingual scale exp. commerce, negotiat + administ.	Int'l Business Drive, 28 Ave. de Messin, 75008 Paris.	L.N.T. 12-9-78
VICE-PRESIDENT OF U.S. SALES MARKETING	Excellent + benefits	Computer Systems for Printing and Publishing.	N.Y. Boston + 30% travel	Exp. manage sales + market planning comp. prod. lines overseas.	Box EB-155, The Wall Street Journal, 150, N.Y. 22 Oriental St., New York, N.Y. 10007.	W.S.J. 12-9-78
EUROPEAN M.P. & BENEF. MANAGER		Digital	Geneva	8 yrs. pers. design + develop., 2-3 yrs. comp. + benefits, multilingual, overseas exp.	L.Harry Davis, Corporate Comp. & Benefits Mgr., Digital Equipment Corp., 125 Parker St., Maynard, Mass. 01754, U.S.A.	W.S.J. 12-9-78
FINANCIAL ADVISER	Negotiable + benefits	Texas Instruments European Management Group.	Mexico (Fr.) or Dallas, Texas	20-32, law degree, pract. exp. willing to travel Europe.	P. Fitzgerald, Personnel Manager, Texas Instruments, Marston Lane, Bedford, U.S.A.	The Times 12-9-78

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices September 15, 1978

Quotations in Canadian funds.
All quotes carry unless marked S.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices September 15, 1978

High	Low	Close	Chg
7254 Alkibi	917	135	135
1000 Achi	815	12	12
7252 Aconia	549	41	41
1448 Aco	512	15	15
4488 Aco A	512	15	15
340 Alor	5439	439	439
4488 Aco A	512	15	15
4488 Aco A	512	15	15
340 Alor	5439	439	439
4488 Aco A	512	15	15
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Unavailable

Because of transmission problems at the exchange, the Toronto and Montreal stock market quotations were not available for publication in this edition.

Volkswagen Strikers

Return to U.S. Plant

NEW STANTON, Pa., Sept. 1

(Orl) — A two-day wildcat strike at the Volkswagen Westmoreland assembly plant.

assembly plant near here ended today as nearly 2,000 employees re-

turned to work, apparently heeding pleas from their union.

A spokesman for Volkswagen of America Corp. said that under an

agreement reached yesterday with the United Auto Workers negoti-

ing committee, "management representatives are in each department

inside the plant . . . to discuss any problems that may be raised by

employees."

...and the

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

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Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses in all cases. Error bars represent the standard error of the mean.

Mar	N.T.	N.T.	N.T.	5.2397	Unch.
YEN					
Sept	5273	5275	5230	3230	-98H
Oct	5352	5375	5354	5341	Unch.
Mar	5493	5444	5410	5417	Unch.
Sept	N.T.	N.T.	N.T.	5468	Unch.
Inflrat BAR omitted.					
STERLING					
Sept	1.5630	1.5630	1.5591	1.5615	+0.002
Oct	1.5466	1.5466	1.5440	1.5446	+0.000
Mar	1.5259	1.5370	1.5340	1.5340	+0.003
Apr	1.5246	1.5250	1.5246	1.5246	+0.000
June	1.5200	1.5200	1.5180	1.5180	+0.002
CANADIAN DOLLAR					
Sept	0.8620	0.8620	0.8587	0.8594	+0.003
Oct	0.8603	0.8603	0.8580	0.8584	+0.002
Mar	0.8595	0.8606	0.8586	0.8586	+0.001
June	0.8580	0.8580	0.8580	0.8580	+0.000
DEUTSCHE MARK					
Sept	0.5245	0.5240	0.5244	0.5247	+0.003
Oct	0.5126	0.5140	0.5117	0.5117	+0.000
Mar	0.5175	0.5217	0.5162	0.5162	+0.000
June	0.5300	0.5280	0.5255	0.5255	+0.003
Paris Commodities					
(Figures in French francs per metric ton)					
		September 15, 1978			
		High	Low	Close	Ch.
				(800-40000)	
SUGAR					
Oct		840	825	820	Unch.
Nov	N.T.	N.T.	N.T.	816	+8H
Dec		760	750	745	+7H
Mar		1420	1415	1423	+9
May		1420	1408	1425	+10H
Jul		1420	1410	1408	+8
Aug	N.T.	N.T.	N.T.	1400	+10H
Oct	N.T.	N.T.	N.T.	1400	+10H
Nov	N.T.	N.T.	N.T.	1400	+10H
COFFEE					
Sept		1.720	1.690	1.720	+8
Oct		1.720	1.690	1.680	-1H
Nov		1.670	1.620	1.670	+8H
Mar	N.T.	N.T.	N.T.	1.680	+8
May	N.T.	N.T.	N.T.	1.680	+8
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Boston Is 1½ Games Back

Yankees Beat Tigers, Red Sox Lose

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Greg Nettles hit a pair of home runs off Jim Slaton last night to spark the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and increase their American League East lead over Boston to 1½ games.

Ed Figueroa raised his record to 17-9 with his fifth straight victory by pitching four-hit ball for seven innings. Rich Gossage relieved following a 43-minute rain delay between the seventh and eighth innings and was tagged for two runs before Sparky Lyle finished up for his ninth save.

Slaton, 15-11 in what is his best season, gave up a leadoff double to Mickey Rivers in the first and the swift center fielder came around on

a flyout and Lou Piniella's groundout.

Chris Chambliss singled to start the second and Nettles followed with his 24th home run of the season. Slaton retired the next 13 batters in a row, hit Randolph and retired three more batters before Nettles hit a 3-0 pitch for his 25th homer. It came with one out in the seventh.

Gossage walked Phil Mankowski and Ron LeFlore drilled a one-out single to right, with both runners scoring when Lou Whitaker stroked a double off the fence in left center. Lyle came in and walked Rusty Staub but got Jason Thompson to ground into Detroit's third double play. It was only the second save since June 15 for Lyle.

New York has now won 8 of 9 games, 18 of 21 and has a 41-15 record since July 19, when it was 14 games behind Boston. The Yankees record under Bob Lemon is 36-14.

Moore knocked in two runs each, leading Milwaukee to a 4-3 victory over Baltimore. Milwaukee broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the second, chasing Scott McGregor on singles by Cecil Cooper and Sixto Lezcano, a walk and a two-run single by Moore. Yount singled home the third run of the inning off Dave Ford.

Royals 5, A's 1

At Kansas City, Amos Otis homered and singled twice, driving home a pair of runs, to help Kansas City complete a four-game sweep of Oakland with a 5-1 victory. Otis capped a string of five straight singles during a three-run second in-

ning against loser Steve Renko and added his 21st homer of the year leading off the fifth. The center fielder has now hit in 14 of the last 15 games, with five homers and 24 RBIs.

White Sox 6, Mariners 5

At Seattle, Chet Lemon drove in three runs, helping Chicago survive a four-run Seattle ninth for a 6-5 triumph. Steve Stone gave up just two hits, one of which was Bruce Bochte's eighth-inning homer, before being replaced by Lerrin La-Grow with one out in the ninth. Leon Roberts and Bochte added two-run singles in that inning before the veteran put down the rally.

Braves Beat Giants, Bouton Is Winner

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (UPI) — Jim Bouton won his first major-league game in eight years yesterday, pitching the first six innings in the Atlanta Braves' 4-1 victory over the fading San Francisco Giants.

Bouton, out of baseball from 1971 until 1976, was called up from Atlanta's Savannah farm club a week ago. He was shelled by the Dodgers in his first start on Sunday, but the 39-year-old knuckleballer held the shuffling Giants to only three hits and did not allow an earned run in his six innings yesterday.

Craig Skok and Gene Garber relieved and saved Bouton's first victory since July 11, 1970, when he pitched one inning of relief for Houston. The team he beat then was the Giants.

It was Bouton's throwing error in the third inning that allowed the Giants' only run.

Bouton threw 113 pitches, struck out two and walked three in deal-

ing the Giants their sixth straight loss and ninth in 10 games.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 4

At Pittsburgh, Phil Garner hit a bases-loaded home run to back the combined seven-hit pitching of Jim Rooker and Kent Tekulve and spur Pittsburgh over St. Louis, 7-4. The Pirates' third victory in a row kept them four games behind first-place Philadelphia in the National League East. Garner's grand slam, the first of his major league career, came in the sixth inning when the Pirates broke a scoreless tie with five runs off Bob Forsch.

Phillies 11, Cubs 5

At Philadelphia, Bake McBride hit a double, his ninth home run and drove across three runs as Philadelphia beat Chicago, 11-5, and lowered the "magic number" for clinching the National League East title to 13 games.

Padres 8, Reds 1

At San Diego, Broderick Perkins



Jim Bouton loses his cap as he follows through on pitch to Giant batter. Bouton, 39, gained his first major-league victory since 1970 as Braves won. He was lifted in the seventh inning.

and Jerry Turner each drove in two runs and Bob Shirley and John D'Aquisto combined to throw a six-inning shutout as San Diego beat Cincinnati, 8-1.

Dodgers 2, Astros 1

At Los Angeles, Dave Lopes and Ron Cey slugged home runs to lead Los Angeles to a 2-1 victory over

Houston as the Dodgers established an all-time major league attendance record.

Mets 7, Expos 6

At New York, Ed Kranepool's three-run pinch homer off Randy Miller in the sixth inning finished the job as New York overcame a 6-0 deficit and beat Montreal, 7-6.

Wade, 3 Others Make Semifinals In Japan Tennis

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (Reuters) — Top seed Virginia Wade led the way into the final four of the \$100,000 Toray Sillook women's tournament here today.

Wade, a former Wimbledon champion, was joined here by the second and third seeds, Wendy Turnbull and Betty Stove and unseeded Marita Redondo.

All four lost a set before getting through their quarterfinals and both Stove and Turnbull were taken to last-set tiebreakers.

Stove scraped through against Virginia Ruzici, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 while Turnbull beat Carrie Meyer, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

Wade played erratically against Jeanne Duval, who worried her with some powerful ground strokes, but she settled down in the final set to win, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Wade said: "My game was a little patchy. I played well at the start then relaxed too much."

Indians 4, Red Sox 3

At Cleveland, Rookie Wayne Cagge hit a two-run homer in a three-run Cleveland first inning and Buddy Bell stole home the winning run in the seventh as the Indians nipped Boston, 4-3. This was the 12th loss in 15 games for Boston. The Red Sox stranded the tying run on third in the ninth.

Angels 16, Rangers 1

In the American League, at Arlington, Texas, Rick Miller and Lyman Bostock each batted twice and drove in three runs as California defeated Texas in a 16-1 romp. The Angels scored 13 times on 10 hits off five Texas pitchers in a record ninth inning. The explosion, aided by two Texas errors at the start of the inning, set an American League record for ninth-inning runs.

Brewers 4, Orioles 3

At Milwaukee, Mike Caldwell pitched a six-hitter for his 19th victory and Robin Yount and Charlie

Ali Seeks Spinks' Crown

Champion Jousts With Boxing's King

By James Tuitt

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (WP) — The end of the road — a long, bitter-sweet stretch paved with gold but roughened by potholes and detours — is at hand for Muhammad Ali.

If Ali loses to Leon Spinks tonight, as he did in Las Vegas last February, the career of the most heralded athlete of the last half century will crash to an inglorious end.

But if Ali should resurrect from his 36-year-old body the skills that made him king of the boxing world for almost two decades, he will become the first heavyweight to win the most coveted battle in sports for the third time, a fitting finale for his theatrical ego.

Thus, the stage is set for a psychodrama that will be attended by 50,000 in the Superdome here and watched by countless millions of prime-time television viewers. Television executives expect 45 percent of U.S. homes to be tuned in for the scheduled 15-round fight.

Ali knows he is fighting on borrowed time. He was grim and silent yesterday morning for the chaotic

weigh-in ceremony in the Hilton Ballroom, at which he scaled 221 pounds, 3 fewer than he carried into his previous fight with Spinks.

The 25-year-old champion weighed 201, 5 more than for the stunning upset seven months ago in which he scored a split decision. Both seemed sharp and taut, Ali despite his age and Spinks despite an undisciplined training regimen that included the disco scene and bar-closing the week of the fight.

How do the bookmakers feel about all this? They have installed Ali as a 2-1 favorite, some late Spinks money having knocked a half point off the odds in the last few days. Las Vegas, where gambling is legal, reports little action but a better must-put up \$11 to win \$5 if he picks Ali, and put up \$5 to win \$9 if he picks the champion.

The dudes are all here, sashaying around, with their women in garish fashions that have brightened the night scene from Madison Square Garden to Manila, and from London to Zaire.

For them, and particularly for the gaggle of fight-camp followers that have lived off of Ali during his lucrative career, the end of an era

beckons. Win or lose, Ali has said, he will retire.

He has said it many times before but his pride, his ego and his need for money have lured him back. This time, the people close to him say, he means it. "This is my last day of training for fights," he said yesterday. "I expect to retire after I defeat Spinks, mainly to be the first black man to retire as world heavyweight champion, and the first man to do it three times. After I wipe out Spinks, there is no need for me to hang around."

How will he do it? "No roped-doping since I've been in training. Center of the ring, that's the place. Sticking and moving. Hitting the rope and bouncing off. I gotta dance. Dancing. Moving. Sticking."

Ali lost his last fight because he thought he could drain Spinks of his energy with a hit-and-run strategy. The reverse happened. Ali tired at the finish and Spinks was able to summon the reserve energy of his youth to outlast the champion.

Ali has been training hard but his body protests and his reflexes argue back. "Look," he told the crowd at his Municipal Stadium workout. "I'm in better shape than when I was 22, the best shape of my life." But he has been getting hit regularly by sparring partners ("You've got to get hit in practice or you can't handle it in a real fight," he says) and his weariness shows after a few rounds.

Further, Spinks has a bob-and-weave style that Ali has always found hard to handle, the kind that Joe Frazier employed in giving the champion 14 of his most difficult rounds in the "Thrilla in Manila" before succumbing. Some experts say that Ali has never been the same after that fight.

The manager of Larry Holmes, who probably will fight the winner of Friday's match, summed up the feeling of the fight fraternity. Chuck Spazzani, who is also a lawyer, said: "I'd like to see Ali win. I'd like to see him retire. I'd like to see the old guy go out with some glory. I hate to see a guy go out as a loser, be-



Muhammad Ali, left, and Leon Spinks at weigh-in for championship bout.



FIFA Backs Expanded World Cup

MADRID, Sept. 15 (UPI) — FIFA, the ruling body of soccer, is putting strong pressure on the Spanish organizers of the 1982 World Cup to expand the finals from 16 to 24 teams, Spanish soccer federation sources said today.

But the federation is unwilling to expand the tournament beyond a maximum of 20 teams for two main reasons, the sources said. The complex logistical problems of a larger tournament would present a major headache for the organizers and the additional eight teams might lower the quality of the competition if they came from Africa and Asia, as FIFA wants.

The decision will be made during the week of Nov. 7 when the FIFA executive committee meets the Spanish federation in Zurich.

The difference of opinion emerged recently during the visit of FIFA president Joao Havelange to Madrid. Havelange, who was elected to his post on a promise to African and Asian nations to increase their participation in the World Cup finals, said he was strongly in favor of the 24-team format.

But Raimundo Saporta, the former Real Madrid vice-president who has just been appointed president of the 1982 Organizing Committee, remained cool to the idea.

Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 128-3 7 0
Cleveland 300 102-4 8 0

Wright, Dwyer 121 and Flak; Poshon, Kern 181 and G. Alexander, W. Poshon, 11-9. L—Wright, 4 HR—Cleveland, Cope 12.

New York 120 100-4 7 1
Detroit 000 620-2 7 0

Figueroa, Gossage 181, Lyle 181 and Heath; Staub, Miller 191 and M. May, W—Figueroa, 17-9. L—Gossage, 11-11. HR—New York, Nettles 2 (25).

Oakland 000 010-0 4 1
Kansas City 000 020-0 5 12 0

Reich, Lacey 121, Havelange 171 and Newman; Solteroff and Porter, W—Solteroff, 17-11. L—Reich, 4-11. HR—Kansas City, Orla 2 (21).

010 101 00121-14 16 1
000 000 0-1 5 2

Joe and Downing, D. Ellis, Umbarger 191, Cleveland 191, Barber 191, Dwyer 191 and Staub, W—Joe, 11-8. L—D. Ellis, 17-12. HR—Cleveland, R. Jackson 12, Ruff 1161, Texas 2161 (19).

Baltimore 010 100 001-3 6 0
Milwaukee 120 100 000-4 7 1

McGraw, Ford 121 and Demaree; Caldwell and C. Moore, W—Caldwell, 19-1. L—McGraw, 15-12. HR—Milwaukee, Roenicke 111, Milwaukee, Yount 181.

010 001 00121-14 16 1
000 000 0-1 5 2

Stok, LeGrove 191 and Havelange 171 and Newman; Solteroff and Porter, W—Solteroff, 17-11. L—Stok, 4-11. HR—Kansas City, Orla 2 (21).

010 101 00121-14 16 1
000 000 0-1 5 2

Stok, LeGrove 191 and Havelange 171 and Newman; Solteroff and Porter, W—Solteroff, 17-11. L—Stok, 4-11. HR—Kansas City, Orla 2 (21).

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB

New York 57 39 .592 1 1/2

Boston 55 43 .562 4

Milwaukee 53 45 .540 6

Baltimore 51 47 .516 8

Cleveland 48 50 .488 11

Detroit 47 51 .479 12

Philadelphia 46 52 .465 13

Toronto 45 53 .455 14

Chicago 44 54 .444 15

Seattle 43 55 .438 16

Minnesota 42 56 .430 17

San Diego 41 57 .416 18

Los Angeles 40 58 .408 19

San Francisco 39 59 .396 20

St. Louis 38 60 .384 21

Houston 37 61 .375 22

Pittsburgh 36 62 .365 23

MINNESOTA AT MILWAUKEE

Oakland at Texas

Chicago at Seattle

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh 77 59 .565 1

Philadelphia 72 64 .524 6

Chicago 70 66 .515 8

St. Louis 68 68 .500 10

Cincinnati 67 69 .493 11

San Diego 66 70 .486 12

Houston 65 71 .479 13

Los Angeles 64 72 .470 14

San Francisco 63 73 .463 15

Seattle 62 74 .456 16

Minnesota 61 75 .449 17

San Diego 60 76 .441 18

Los Angeles 59 77 .434 19

San Francisco 58 78 .427 20

St. Louis 57 79 .420 21

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) — Joe Paterno, Lou Holtz and Warren Powers are going on fact-finding expeditions tomorrow.

Paterno will be trying to discover if his Penn State offense is really as bad as it has looked the last two weeks. Holtz will be finding out if he will be needing sleeping pills this season at Arkansas, while Powers will be trying to learn if Missouri's victory over Notre Dame last week was a fluke.

Paterno will take his No. 5 ranked Nittany Lions and their 2-0 record to Columbus, Ohio, for a meeting with Woody Hayes' sixth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes.

"We are not very good," Paterno said this week in reference to his offense. "It's a lot of little things. It is a very disappointing situation because we don't have the kind of football team we expected."

What Paterno expected was a national championship, or something close to it, for the Nittany Lions. But that hope has been diminishing after Penn State looked listless in edging Temple, 10-7, on a last-minute field goal and beating Rutgers, 26-10.

A victory over Ohio State could revive Penn State's bid for a national title.

Lawson, general secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, said yesterday: "This is a frightening development and we are ready to take a lead in clamping down on drugs."

The council is to draw up a charter detailing which drugs should be prohibited and suggesting measures that can be taken to eradicate their use. The council will also ask the British government for money to finance random drug tests at all levels of sport and ask other countries to follow their example.

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NFL Weekend

Cowboys' Offense Set to Blast Rams

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (NYT) — The Dallas Cowboys' explosive offense, which has accounted for 72 points in two games, is matched on Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams' stout defense, which has allowed just 14 points this season. Previews of this and the other NFL games follow, with won-lost records in parentheses.

Dallas (2-0) at Los Angeles (2-0) — The Rams were fortunate to get Jerry Latin, a useful back with speed, in a trade with the Cardinals after Wendell Tyler injured a knee. Lawrence McCutcheon is still out, so the Clydesdales, John Cappelletto and Cullen Bryant, start again. The Giants worked a short passing game against Dallas with some success. But the key to the Cowboys' attack is to get at Roger Staubach, and that's not easy. The Rams have seven sacks so far. Betting line: Dallas by 4 points.

Washington (2-0) at St. Louis (0-2) — The Cardinals have beaten the Redskins only once in the last six games

